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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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is attracting interest in the Negro community, said Charles S. Rhyne, chairman of United Citizens for Nixon.

Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, said in San Francisco, meanwhile, that violence and disorder are not the answer to civil rights problems.

"Those who feel civil rights and lawlessness are compatible must be convinced otherwise," Agnew said.

He spoke of "the many wonderful Negro citizens in this country who are completely disenchanted" with militants who advocate violence.

A group of 18 Baltimore Negro leaders accused Agnew

Monday of "antipathy toward black people" and said they have organized to spread his record of "inadequacies" throughout the nation.

A \$5 million Nixon-Agnew effort to win Democratic and independent votes was announced Monday by Rhyne. He said five million workers are to be enlisted and one million already have signed up.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy urged his nondelegate supporters to stay away from the Democratic National Convention, and called Nixon's campaign promises on Vietnam and other issues "irrelevant to the reality of 1968."

"The presence of large num-

bers of visitors amidst the summer tensions of Chicago," McCarthy said to his supporters, "may well add to the possibility of unintended violence or disorder."

The Democratic presidential contender said Nixon, after urging greater military effort in the Vietnam war, now "tells us he will settle it without saying how."

A McCarthy aide, Norval Reece, meanwhile predicted the Minnesota senator will spend about \$4 million in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. George S. McGovern launched a concerted two-week campaign Monday for the Dem-

ocratic nomination, calling for an end to the draft system and cuts in spending to the military-industrial complex.

McGovern said the draft should be replaced with a voluntary system that pays well enough to draw adequate numbers of servicemen.

The South Dakota senator said he hopes to line up 200 to 250 delegate votes on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention starting Aug. 26 in Chicago.

In other political developments:

—Arkansas Democrats cast ballots in a runoff today to decide whether Mrs. Virginia

Johnson or veteran state Rep. Marion H. Crank will run against incumbent Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

—A Democratic Platform Committee fight over a Vietnam plank began taking shape when Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a committee member, proposed a call for a bombing halt in the North and elections open to all in the South.

—Former White House press secretary Bill Moyers, just back from a Paris trip, says U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver told him he is not a candidate for vice president and does not intend to encourage anyone to promote him for the office.

FAILURE to use the telephone directory apparently is causing service difficulties for some customers in the Amanda area, according to Keith Wagner, commercial manager for General Telephone.

Amanda's numbers were changed last April when a new \$250,000 exchange system was instituted, but many customers are still dialing old numbers, Wagner said. A supplemental directory was issued in April, listing new numbers. The next completed issue of the phone book is scheduled for November.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period ending at 8 a. m.00
Actual for August to date6.42
Normal for August to date1.5

AHEAD 4.83 INCHES
Normal for August to date1.59
Actual since January 134.50
River6.41
Sunrise6:41
Sunset8:32

Light Rain
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers through tomorrow. High, near 80. Low tonight, 64-66. High yesterday, 78; low, 61.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, said in San Francisco, meanwhile, that violence and disorder are not the answer to civil rights problems.

"Those who feel civil rights and lawlessness are compatible must be convinced otherwise," Agnew said.

He spoke of "the many wonderful Negro citizens in this country who are completely disenchanted" with militants who advocate violence.

A group of 18 Baltimore Negro leaders accused Agnew

Monday of "antipathy toward black people" and said they have organized to spread his record of "inadequacies" throughout the nation.

A \$5 million Nixon-Agnew effort to win Democratic and independent votes was announced Monday by Rhyne. He said five million workers are to be enlisted and one million already have signed up.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy urged his nondelegate supporters to stay away from the Democratic National Convention, and called Nixon's campaign promises on Vietnam and other issues "irrelevant to the reality of 1968."

"The presence of large num-

bers of visitors amidst the summer tensions of Chicago," McCarthy said to his supporters, "may well add to the possibility of unintended violence or disorder."

The Democratic presidential contender said Nixon, after urging greater military effort in the Vietnam war, now "tells us he will settle it without saying how."

A McCarthy aide, Norval Reece, meanwhile predicted the Minnesota senator will spend about \$4 million in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. George S. McGovern launched a concerted two-week campaign Monday for the Dem-

ocratic nomination, calling for an end to the draft system and cuts in spending to the military-industrial complex.

McGovern said the draft should be replaced with a voluntary system that pays well enough to draw adequate numbers of servicemen.

The South Dakota senator said he hopes to line up 200 to 250 delegate votes on the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention starting Aug. 26 in Chicago.

In other political developments:

—Arkansas Democrats cast ballots in a runoff today to decide whether Mrs. Virginia

Johnson or veteran state Rep. Marion H. Crank will run against incumbent Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

—A Democratic Platform Committee fight over a Vietnam plank began taking shape when Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a committee member, proposed a call for a bombing halt in the North and elections open to all in the South.

—Former White House press secretary Bill Moyers, just back from a Paris trip, says U.S. Ambassador Sargent Shriver told him he is not a candidate for vice president and does not intend to encourage anyone to promote him for the office.

Roundtown

NEW students to the Circleville School District are asked by Superintendent Fritz Jacobs to register as soon as possible. Junior or senior high school students may register at their respective buildings Mondays through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Elementary school students may register at the office of the superintendent in the junior high school building or, beginning Aug. 19, may register at S. Court, Mound or Atwater Schools.

PICKAWAY County taxpayers will be a little richer this year. The two-twenty mill tax levy for the Korean War veterans fund will not be collected, according to Marvane Rhoades, county auditor. Reason for not collecting the tax this year is that the fund has been completed several years ahead of schedule.

If you thought you were seeing flying saucers near Lockbourne about 5 a.m. today, forget it. The cause of several calls from area residents to the sheriff's office has been attributed to a small meteor shower that struck near the Air Force Base.

FAILURE to use the telephone directory apparently is causing service difficulties for some customers in the Amanda area, according to Keith Wagner, commercial manager for General Telephone.

Amanda's numbers were changed last April when a new \$250,000 exchange system was instituted, but many customers are still dialing old numbers, Wagner said.

A supplemental directory was issued in April, listing new numbers. The next completed issue of the phone book is scheduled for November.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for August to date	6.42
Normal for August to date	1.5
AHEAD 4.92 INCHES	
Normal for August to date	1.50
Actual since January 1	34.50
River	4.30
sunrise	6:41
sunset	8:35

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Ten Men Answer Draft Call

Ten Pickaway County men, including two volunteers, were inducted into the Armed Forces at the Ft. Hayes Induction Center, Columbus.

Reporting for duty with the army were volunteers, James A. Parrett, Route 2, Williamsport, and Terry M. Fox, Turlington; also, Ben W. List, Route 1, Williamsport; Stephen S. Sturgell, Ashville; William M. Hoffman, 458 Dearborn Ave.; Albert E. Smith, 230 Pearl St.; Jerry L. Timmons, Route 3; Jack L. Rowe, Grove City; George J. Leatherwood, Ashville; and Richard W. Zahrad, Route 3.

Prior to departure from Circleville, Red Cross Volunteers served coffee and doughnuts, donated by Lindsey Bakery, to the men. Packets of writing supplies and miscellaneous items were presented to the registrants, a gift from Red Cross and Sertoma.

Children Playing With Matches Cause Barn Fire

Children playing with matches Monday afternoon caused a fire which destroyed a barn and contents belonging to Howard Koch of Route 2, Ashville.

The three boys, ages eight, 10 and 11-years old, were playing with the matches about 2 p.m. Tuesday when some loose straw caught fire. The boys attempted to put out the fire by smothering it with bales of straw but they were unsuccessful, according to a member of the Scioto Twp. Fire Department.

The children ran home and one of the mothers reported the fire to the owner of the barn.

The call for assistance was answered by Harrison Twp. and Scioto Twp. Fire Departments.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$19.75; 220-240 lbs., \$19.25; 240-260 lbs., \$18.50; 260-280 lbs., \$17.50; 280-300 lbs., \$16.50; 300-350 lbs., \$15.50; 350-400 lbs., \$14.50; 180-190 lbs., \$19.25; 160-180 lbs., \$17.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn91
Shelled Corn86
Rye 1.25
Barley84
Wheat 1.06
Soybeans 2.49
Oats50
Soybean Meal14
Heavy Hens22
Eggs22

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—(83 Central and Western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) — 8.257 estimated; butcher hogs mostly 50 cents lower, sows steady, spots 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 19.25-20.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 19.75-20.40. Sows under 350 lbs. 16.00-17.25, over 350 lbs. 14.00-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Fairly active, steady to weak. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50 - 27.80; good 25.00-27.50. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.10; good 22.00 - 24.00. Commercial bulls 22.00 - 24.00; Utility 20.00-22.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00 - 18.00; utility 14.00-17.00; canners 13.00 down.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 30.50 - 35.50; choice and good 26.00-30.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.50 - 26.50; good and choice 20.00-24.50.

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In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers continued to get a heavy workout.

Flying within less than two miles of the Cambodian border, the planes dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on enemy positions north of Saigon and in the central highlands.

LBJ Fine, But Surgery Still Possible

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is combining work with relaxation as he awaits expert evaluation of X-rays of his ailing intestinal tract.

The medical findings presumably will determine whether Johnson must undergo surgery for the third time in four years—a possibility the Texas White House has refused to rule out.

Johnson made his third visit in a week Monday to Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, where X-rays of the lower intestine were made so doctors could assess the extent of his ailment called diverticulosis.

Normally not a serious or disabling condition, diverticulosis produces pouches on the inner lining of the intestine. Should these become inflamed, surgery might be required.

The White House made a point, however, of saying "the President is feeling fine. He is carrying on an active schedule."

The X-rays were flown to the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center and to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. There they were being compared with X-rays taken in previous years.

Plot Against Greek Chief Is Failure

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was made today on a road outside Athens and later at least two bombs were exploded in Athens, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said a bomb blew up on the road just about the time the premier's car was passing but Papadopoulos was unhurt. A man suspected of planting the bomb was seized.

It was the first known assassination attempt on any member of the army-backed Greek regime since the military seized power in a coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

The outbreaks showed every sign of being well coordinated and planned by resistance elements, the spokesman said.

A "Greek Resistance" movement had announced in Paris that organized resistance to the regime would begin today in Athens.

Fostoria Returning To Normal

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—Police Chief James C. Meek said Monday things appeared to be returning to normal after a spate of fire bombing over the weekend which he described as the work of "youths on the rampage."

Meek said he and Fire Chief L. E. Gregory had met with Mayor George W. Peeler and asked for more men and equipment to deal with the situation.

He said there were eight fire bombings Saturday night and early Sunday morning followed by about a dozen false alarms.

Meek said members of the Fostoria Emergency Corps, many of them Negroes, helped police and firemen by cruising the city appealing for people to remain calm.

Viet Red Back in Paris Study Possible Policy Shift

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho, a key figure in North Vietnam's peace talk delegation, came back to Paris today after a six-week trip to Hanoi. U.S. officials speculated that his return could open an important new stage in the talks.

On his way back, Tho conferred Monday with Soviet officials in Moscow. He said his trip to Hanoi was part of his "regular duties."

Tho returned to Paris a day after Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, returned from the United States. There he not only conferred with President Johnson but also briefed Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon on the Paris talks.

Vance met with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other U.S. delegation members today. If he brought new instructions—in line with what appears to be at least a new emphasis on a soft line in Washington — there

Deaths

MRS. EDNA A. SHASTEEN
Mrs. Edna Anna Shasteen, 79, died 1:15 p.m. Monday in Circleville Home and Hospital.

Born Aug. 16, 1888, in Ross County, Mrs. Shasteen was the daughter of William and Barbara Weidinger McCollister. Her husband, John Logan Shasteen, preceded her in death in 1950. She was a member of Calvary United Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, William Cary Shasteen, 1070 Atwater Ave.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Carter, Tarleton; a brother, William M. McCollister, Columbus; two grandchildren, Roderick L. Shasteen, 310 E. Franklin St. and Jerald Shasteen, U.S. Air Force in Korea; and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Niswender officiating. Burial will be in Spring Bank Cemetery, Yellowburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. VINCENT VON REED
Services for Mr. Vincent Von Reed who drowned Saturday in Deer Creek Reservoir will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Melvin Maxwell will officiate with burial in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Included in the list of survivors is one half-sister, Mrs. John R. (Juanita) Harter, 450 John St.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Athens County Clerk Faces Recovery Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A state examiner's report released today by State Auditor Roger Cook called for recovery of \$2,514.52 from former Athens County clerk Jane Panake and her bondsman.

The report, covering operations from the court from February, 1963, through last December, said various discrepancies were discovered during the period. The former clerk was covered by a \$5,000 bond issued by Ohio Casualty Insurance Co.

A copy of the report was to be turned over to the Athens County prosecutor.

The report said several cases involving highway patrol arrests were never entered on the docket or cashbook. "Fictitious case numbers were assigned other cases, and false entries regarding disposition of several cases were noted," it said.

Examiners said they have signed statements from persons who paid fines or forfeited bonds which were not entered in the cashbook.

NOW WED. STARLIGHT
THEY SET CRIME BACK 100 YEARS!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
TECHNICOLOR COMEDY CO- HIT
DICK VAN DYKE
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER DISNEY PRODUCTION
Adults — \$1.25
Children Under 11 Years — 50c

was no outward indication of it. But there are signs that the Johnson administration's handling of the talks is undergoing either a policy change or a tactical shift tailored to U.S. domestic politics.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam Monday that he

Freed Pilots On Leave After Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American fliers released by North Vietnam earlier this month flew quietly out of Washington today for a 30-day leave pending new Air Force assignments.

The Pentagon did not announce the trio's departure in advance.

"The three officers have indicated they do not wish to meet with the press," the Defense Department said in response to an inquiry.

The airmen are Maj. James Frederick Low of Sausalito, Calif., Maj. Fred Neal Thompson of Taylors, N.C., and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter of Victorville, Calif.

The North Vietnamese said the three men were released for humanitarian reasons.

They left nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after several days of medical tests and administrative work. The Pentagon did not say where the three would go but presumably they were headed home.

Later Thompson and Carpenter will report to bases in Arizona for their new assignments. Low's new job has not been determined, the Pentagon said.

Chicago Area Hit by Arson

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — An explosion-triggered fire swept a business in Chicago Heights Monday night and kindled a standoff between several dozen young people and police which smoldered past dawn.

The one-story brick building which houses several businesses and a store-front church was one of six structures hit by a rash of fires in Chicago Heights and East Chicago Heights early Sunday.

Two men were injured as a result of the explosion which shook the East Side Laundry, then erupted into fire which spread to the nearby church and the Hayman and Hawkins clothing store.

Some 200 persons gathered at the fire scene.

OREC Names New Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc., which concluded its 27th annual two-day meeting here today, re-elected Lloyd Leatherberry of Carrollton as president.

Arthur Erman of Coshocton was named first vice president; Guy Bidlack of Oakwood, second vice president and John Irwin of Westerville, secretary-treasurer.

The delegate to regional and national meetings will be Ray Brake of Milford Center. Harry Garner of Oxford is the alternate.

The organization represents 25 cooperatives supplying consumer-owned power to 155,000 Ohio members.

NOW WED. NORTH AUTO THEATRE
JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
GARNER REYNOLDS RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS
Technicolor Panavision
PLUS WESTERN IN COLOR
"WACO"

Murder for Money Attempt Fails; Bridegroom Charged

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Police have charged Billy Ray Carmack, 26, with trying to murder his 20-year-old bride of a month after insuring her life for \$20,000.

Carmack and a companion, Thomas Santos, 24, were arraigned Monday on charges of assault with intent to murder and arson.

Barbara Camrack, told police her new husband took her for a ride in the Oakland hills Saturday night and beat her into semiconsciousness with a billy club. Then, she said, a man named Tom doused the car with gaso-

line and pushed it over a 50-foot cliff as it burned.

She said she managed to crawl out, and a motorist took her to a hospital where she was treated for bruises at a hospital and released.

Police said Mrs. Carmack told them her husband took out an insurance policy that would pay either of them \$20,000 in the event of the accidental death of the other. She said he then insisted on going for a ride into the hills that ring the nearby city of Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco.

At an arraignment Monday, Carmack and Santos were released on \$5,500 bail each.

12-Year-Old Girl Struck Crossing Street

A 12-year-old Circleville girl was treated and released in Berger Hospital Monday after she was struck by a car while crossing Main St., at 1:20 p.m. Monday.

Mickie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 216 N. Washington St., was treated for abrasions of the nose, left knee and chin.

According to City Patrolman Jack Mills, who investigated the mishap, the Thomas girl ran across Main St. at the intersection of Washington St. while the traffic light was yellow.

Driver of the car that hit the girl, Glen E. Schamerhorn Jr., 19, Route 2, Ashville, stated that he was westbound on Main St. waiting for the light to change. When he started up the girl was in front of him.

No citations were issued by Officer Mills.

Slum Plan Disclosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy today proposed a four-point program to end slum unemployment which takes the government to task for "tokenism" in attacking racism in the economy.

"The unemployment crisis in the ghetto has now reached critical proportions," said McCarthy, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, in a position paper.

"The crisis of our cities is a direct result of our failure to produce jobs," he said, calling for new government pressure to open job markets and job training to the disadvantaged and more government authority to enforce antidiscrimination laws.

"There is no room for tokenism in 1968," McCarthy said.

McCarthy called for "a new commitment to end unemployment in the ghetto," saying it must be given highest priority in the domestic program of the new administration.

He said industry must be attracted back to the ghetto, but at the same time residences in the suburbs must be opened to Negroes so they can reach industries which have located out of the central city.

He proposed that tax credits, depreciation allowances and deductions against payroll be provided to lure industry into the cities, and he did not rule out direct subsidies as part of this program.

Lawnmower Stolen
A new lawnmower, valued at \$79, was stolen from the yard of Orville Glandon, S. Bloomfield, sometime over the weekend, according to Glandon.

Glandon told sheriff's deputies that he had left the mower in his back yard Friday night and it was missing when he went for it Monday. He stated that the mower had only been used twice.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's office.

All Swim Wear
Now Reduced For Clearance
1/3 off
Caddy Miller's Men's Shop

KENLEY PLAYERS
All-Conditioned Vets. Musical Auditions, Columbus, Ohio
TUESDAY through SUNDAY
AUG. 13 through AUG. 18
IT'S VAUDEVILLE TIME!
ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
VAN JOHNSON
SHEILA MacRAE in the thrill-packed comedy
The Great Sebastian
KURT KASZNAR
WEEK OF AUGUST 20
The One and Only
ETHEL MERMAN
Call Me Madam
Richard EASTHAM
Russell NYPE
WEEK OF AUGUST 27
NOEL HARRISON in the musical "WHERE'S CHARLEY?" MARION MARLOWE
WEEK OF SEPT. 3
Special Extra Show!!
ANN BLYTH in "THE KING AND I"
FOR CHOICE SEATS, ATTEND OUR SAT. & SUN. MATINEE AT 2:45 P.M.
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD 10 MINUTES BEFORE CURTAIN
CA 4-4247 — CA 4-2153
\$1.50 \$2.95
SPECIAL GROUP RATES
TUES through SAT EVES-8:30
SUNDAY EVES-7:30
SAT & SUN MATINEE-2:45
Mail Orders: Kenley Players, Vet's Mem. Aud., Columbus, O

Did You Know?
Our working day can begin at any hour, depending upon the needs of those we are privileged to serve. We are prepared to answer your call day or night and to remain at your service for as long as our assistance is required.
Mader Funeral Home
89th YEAR
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
123 EAST MOUND STREET, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE GR 4-3616

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In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers continued to get a heavy workout.

Flying to within less than two miles of the Cambodian border, the planes dropped hundreds of tons of explosives on enemy positions north of Saigon and in the central highlands.

LBJ Fine, But Surgery Still Possible

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is combining work with relaxation as he awaits expert evaluation of x-rays of his ailing intestinal tract.

The medical findings presumably will determine whether Johnson must undergo surgery for the third time in four years—a possibility the Texas White House has refused to rule out.

Johnson made his third visit in a week Monday to Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, where x-rays of the lower intestine were made so doctors could assess the extent of his ailment called diverticulosis.

Normally not a serious or disabling condition, diverticulosis produces pouches on the inner lining of the intestine. Should these become inflamed, surgery might be required.

The White House made a point, however, of saying "the President is feeling fine. He is carrying on an active schedule."

The x-rays were flown to the Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center and to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. There they were being compared with x-rays taken in previous years.

Plot Against Greek Chief Is Failure

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos was made today on a road outside Athens and later at least two bombs were exploded in Athens, a government spokesman said.

The spokesman said a bomb blew up on the road just about the time the premier's car was passing but Papadopoulos was unhurt. A man suspected of planting the bomb was seized.

It was the first known assassination attempt on any member of the army-backed Greek regime since the military seized power in a coup d'etat April 21, 1967.

The outbreaks showed every sign of being well coordinated and planned by resistance elements, the spokesman said.

A "Greek Resistance" movement had announced in Paris that organized resistance to the regime would begin today in Athens.

Fostoria Returning To Normal

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP)—Police Chief James C. Meek said Monday things appeared to be returning to normal after a spate of fire bombing over the weekend which he described as the work of "youths on the rampage."

Meek said he and Fire Chief L. E. Gregory had met with Mayor George W. Peeler and asked for more men and equipment to deal with the situation.

He said there were eight fire bombings Saturday night and early Sunday morning followed by about a dozen false alarms. Meek said members of the Fostoria Emergency Corps, many of them Negroes, helped police and firemen by cruising the city appealing for people to remain calm.

Viet Red Back in Paris Study Possible Policy Shift

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho, a key figure in North Vietnam's peace talk delegation, came back to Paris today after a six-week trip to Hanoi. U.S. officials speculated that his return could open an important new stage in the talks.

On his way back, Tho conferred Monday with Soviet officials in Moscow. He said his trip to Hanoi was part of his "regular duties."

Tho returned to Paris a day after Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, returned from the United States. There he not only conferred with President Johnson but also briefed Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon on the Paris talks.

Vance met with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other U.S. delegation members today. If he brought new instructions—in line with what appears to be at least a new emphasis on a soft line in Washington — there

was no outward indication of it. But there are signs that the Johnson administration's handling of the talks is undergoing either a policy change or a tactical shift tailored to U.S. domestic politics.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam Monday that he

thought all bombing of North Vietnam should be stopped if Hanoi showed "restraint and reasonable response" in return. Humphrey said he was dropping the word "reciprocity" to describe conditions for a halt in the bombing.

His letter is subject to the interpretation that the administration is taking a new look at the hull, now almost two months old, in the fighting in South Vietnam to see whether it might be acceptable as a "sign of restraint" to justify ending the bombing.

Freed Pilots On Leave After Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three American fliers released by North Vietnam earlier this month flew quietly out of Washington today for a 30-day leave pending new Air Force assignments.

The Pentagon did not announce the trio's departure in advance.

"The three officers have indicated they do not wish to meet with the press," the Defense Department said in response to an inquiry.

The airmen are Maj. James Frederick Low of Sausalito, Calif., Maj. Fred Neal Thompson of Taylors, N.C., and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter of Vicksburg, Miss.

The North Vietnamese said the three men were released for humanitarian reasons.

They left nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after several days of medical tests and administrative work. The Pentagon did not say where the three would go but presumably they were headed home.

Later Thompson and Carpenter will report to bases in Arizona for their new assignments. Low's new job has not been determined, the Pentagon said.

Chicago Area Hit by Arson

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — An explosion-triggered fire swept a business in Chicago Heights Monday night and kindled a standoff between several dozen young people and police which smoldered past dawn.

The one-story brick building which houses several businesses and a store-front church was one of six structures hit by a rash of fires in Chicago Heights and East Chicago Heights early Sunday.

Two men were injured as a result of the explosion which shook the East Side Laundryette, then erupted into fire which spread to the nearby church and the Hayman and Hawkins clothing store.

Some 200 persons gathered at the fire scene.

OREC Names New Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc., which concluded its 27th annual two-day meeting here today, re-elected Lloyd Leatherberry of Carrollton as president.

Arthur Erman of Coshocton was named first vice president; Guy Bidlack of Oakwood, second vice president and John Irwin of Westerville, secretary-treasurer.

The delegate to regional and national meetings will be Ray Brake of Milford Center. Harry Garner of Oxford is the alternate.

The organization represents 28 cooperatives supplying consumer-owned power to 155,000 Ohio members.

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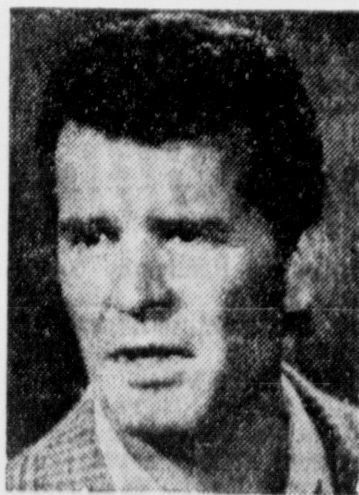
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NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTS JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE GARNER REYNOLDS RONET

HOW SWEET IT IS!

PLUS WESTERN IN COLOR "WACO"

Murder for Money Attempt Fails; Bridegroom Charged

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Police have charged Billy Ray Carmack, 26, with trying to murder his 20-year-old bride of a month after insuring her life for \$20,000.

Carmack and a companion, Thomas Santos, 24, were arraigned Monday on charges of assault with intent to murder and arson.

Barbara Carmack, told police her new husband took her for a ride in the Oakland hills Saturday night and beat her into semiconsciousness with a billy club. Then, she said, a man named Tom doused the car with gaso-

line and pushed it over a 50-foot cliff as it burned. She said she managed to crawl out, and a motorist took her to a hospital where she was treated for bruises at a hospital and released.

Police said Mrs. Carmack told them her husband took out an insurance policy that would pay either of them \$20,000 in the event of the accidental death of the other. She said he then insisted on going for a ride into the hills that ring the nearby city of Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco.

At an arraignment Monday, Carmack and Santos were released on \$5,500 bail each.

12-Year-Old Girl Struck Crossing Street

A 12-year-old Circleville girl was treated and released in Berger Hospital Monday after she was struck by a car while crossing Main St., at 1:20 p.m. Monday.

Mekie Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, 216 N. Washington St., was treated for abrasions of the nose, left knee and chin.

According to City Patrolman Jack Mills, who investigated the mishap, the Thomas girl ran across Main St. at the intersection of Washington St. while the traffic light was yellow.

Driver of the car that hit the girl, Glen E. Schamerhorn Jr., 19, Route 2, Ashville, stated that he was westbound on Main St. waiting for the light to change. When he started up the girl was in front of him.

No citations were issued by Officer Mills.

Slum Plan Disclosed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy today proposed a four-point program to end slum unemployment which takes the government to task for "tokenism" in attacking racism in the economy.

"The unemployment crisis in the ghetto has now reached critical proportions," said McCarthy, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, in a position paper.

"The crisis of our cities is a direct result of our failure to produce jobs," he said, calling for new government pressure to open job markets and job training to the disadvantaged and more government authority to enforce antidiscrimination laws.

"There is no room for tokenism in 1968," McCarthy said.

McCarthy called for "a new commitment to end unemployment in the ghetto," saying it must be given highest priority in the domestic program of the new administration.

He said industry must be attracted back to the ghetto, but at the same time residences in the suburbs must be opened to Negroes so they can reach industries which have located out of the central city.

He proposed that tax credits, depreciation allowances and deductions against payroll be provided to lure industry into the cities, and he did not rule out direct subsidies as part of this program.

Lawnmower Stolen

A new lawnmower, valued at \$79, was stolen from the yard of Orville Glandon, S. Bloomfield, sometime over the weekend, according to Glandon.

Glandon told sheriff's deputies that he had left the mower in his back yard Friday night and it was missing when he went for it Monday. He stated that the mower had only been used twice.

The incident is still under investigation by the sheriff's office.

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WEEK OF AUGUST 27

NOEL HARRISON in the musical "WHERE'S CHARLEY?"

MARION MARLOWE

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Characters change, faces change and fashions change, but in one form or another, there are always a lot of cops-and-robbers series in television.

The giant wheel of television, which rolls slowly, seems now to have come full circle. The old-fashioned private eye who solved a case a week and usually got beaten up a couple of times an episode is returning.

TV old-timers will remember the early Philip Marlowes, Michael Shaynes, Richard Diamonds and Mike Hammers. After going through a period of tongue-in-cheek superagents like the men from U.N.C.L.E. and campy crime-fighters like millionaire Bruce Wayne, this season television is getting back to the old model with shows like "The Outsider."

"The heroes can be lawyers, district attorneys, ranch foremen, avengers, private investigators or whatever," said Darren McGavin, the actor in the title role of the new NBC series, "but they all function as cops."

McGavin, as a matter of fact, played one of those earlier characters—Mike Hammer—for a while. This time out, he is David Ross, a shabby private eye whose problem of making a skimpy living is complicated by his prison record.

The character—a man with personal problems that shadow

his professional life—is typical of Roy Huggins, who dreamed up the series and is its executive producer. Huggins had a hand in "The Fugitive," a fellow trying to solve a murder while himself being pursued, and "Run for Your Life," about a man who cleaned up a different mess each week while a medical death sentence hung over him.

McGavin, who can play tough private eyes with the necessary swagger, is a former student of Sanford Meisner, played in Tyrone Guthrie's all-star stage "Dinner at Eight." Now—with a comfortable headstart on the season's output of "Outsider" episodes—he will fill a short break in its production schedule playing with Greer Garson in a Los Angeles revival of Shaw's "Captain Brassbound's Conversion."

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The indictments and the attack were discussed at a joint news conference by Bronx Dist. Atty. Isidore Dollinger, his chief assistant, Burton E. Roberts, and City Correction Commissioner George F. McGrath.

Roberts said one of the victims of the attack, a star pitcher for the jail's baseball team, still is "in a comatose state" in the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital. "His chances of recovery are absolutely nil," Roberts said, "and at best the doctors say he will always be a vegetable."

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Pressed by Mayor Joseph Alioto after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in Los Angeles June 5, the Board of Supervisors approved the law July 1 by a 7-3 vote.

Like Continues To Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition has improved to the point where doctors have stopped issuing regular medical bulletins.

Doctors said Eisenhower passed the critical period Monday from his sixth heart attack. But officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital said his "convalescence is apt to be prolonged because of the general's previous attacks."

Eisenhower was a few days away from leaving the hospital when he was stricken with what doctors termed a major attack last Tuesday.

Walter Reed officials said the five-star general no longer needs oxygen, although he is still confined to bed and visitors are limited to his immediate family.

Located beyond Gibraltar, Atlantis was supposedly a country larger than Asia Minor and Libya combined; its armies overran the Mediterranean lands. One day the sea overwhelmed Atlantis, and it vanished forever.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Even 'Respectable' Kids Are Human

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely furious and don't know where to turn. My son, Dick, is 23 and has been out of the service for 2 months. Dick met a girl about a month ago and he's been seeing a lot of her. She is 22. Now he tells me that he's driving to the west coast (we live in Ohio) and this girl is driving along with him (just the two of them) as she has never seen the west. Dick said that the girl's mother is all for it. I wondered just what kind of mother would be "all for" a trip like this, so I rang her up and she said, "I raised my daughter to be a respectable girl, and if you raised your son to be a respectable boy, what do we have to worry about?" I was speechless. How would you have answered her?

"SPEECHLESS" DEAR SPEECHLESS: I would have said, "To send a couple of healthy, normal kids who are obviously physically attracted to

each other off along together on a cross-country trip is asking for trouble. No matter how 'respectable' they were in Ohio, a little hanky-panky can be expected about the middle of Missouri."

DEAR ABBY: The other day you printed a letter about a couple who stayed together because of their kids. As far back as I can remember my parents hated each other, but refused to separate. As a matter of fact, one of my earliest recollections was watching my father try to kill my mother. I was about 3 at the time.

Dad was an alcoholic. He was insufferable when drunk. He wasn't much better when he was sober.

When my teacher asked our class to write a composition

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

itled, "Why My Father Should Be Chosen Father of the Year," I smiled a little smile and asked if there were any alternate assignments.

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR ABBY: I read in your column the other day where a girl wrote in and said her family was much happier now that her parents got divorced than they were when the parents

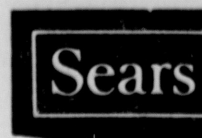
were trying to stay together for the sake of the kids.

Well, my parents have been divorced for 5 years now, and they tried to stay together for a few years before that. I don't know which was worse. Them together or them apart. It is really terrible for us kids, but I guess maybe they just weren't meant for each other.

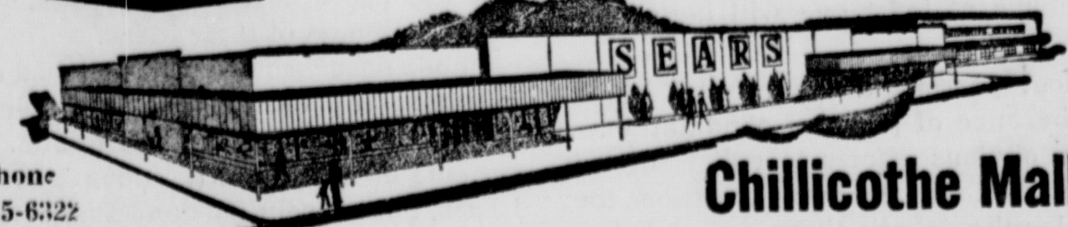
All I can say I hope to God

more couples think more before getting married 'cause if they did it would save the kids a lot of unhappiness.

"I KNOW" (age 11) CONFIDENTIAL TO "BARBARA": I disagree with you. It is NOT always better to have "loved and lost." Many would have chosen never to have loved, if they could get back what they lost.



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CAMPAIGNERS—Republican running mates Spiro T. Agnew, for vice president, and Richard M. Nixon.



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The indictments, made public Monday, charged that about 80 whites attacked six Negroes on the night of July 9.

The attack allegedly occurred after the six Negroes moved a picnic table into a recreation area that the white prisoners had designated for whites only, and the Negroes sat down at the table to watch white prisoners play handball.

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Ship Struck By 'Object' From Sky

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An object from the sky hit a 175-foot oil survey vessel, the Pacific Seal, setting a fire Monday night that could be seen on shore 15 miles away.

At the time Sidewinder air-to-air missiles were being fired at flare targets by a Navy fleet squadron in the sea test range nearby.

Three members of the 18-man crew were injured, two reportedly seriously. They were flown by helicopter to Pt. Mugu Naval Air Station.

Cmdr. Gordon Frey, spokesman at Pt. Mugu, said the cause of the explosion was not determined immediately "but we did have aircraft in the area," he said.

The object penetrated three steel structures in the vessel owned by Falcout Boats, Inc., of Galveston, Tex., and under charter to Vigicon Co., Houston, Tex.

A Coast Guard cutter, Cape Hatteras, was dispatched from Santa Barbara harbor to the ship still afloat five miles south of Santa Rosa Island.

The Navy said board of inquiry would be appointed. The "Sky Atlas," with 1,870 photographs, if spread out, would form a map of the heavens as big as a tennis court. The collection, in its fourth printing in August 1968, costs \$2,500 a copy.

Ike Continues To Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition has improved to the point where doctors have stopped issuing regular medical bulletins.

Doctors said Eisenhower passed the critical period Monday from his sixth heart attack. But officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital said his "convalescence is apt to be prolonged because of the general's previous attacks."

Eisenhower was a few days away from leaving the hospital when he was stricken with what doctors termed a major attack last Tuesday.

Walter Reed officials said the five-star general no longer needs oxygen, although he is still confined to bed and visitors are limited to his immediate family.

Located beyond Gibraltar, Atlantis was supposedly a country larger than Asia Minor and Libya combined; its armies overran the Mediterranean lands. One day the sea overwhelmed Atlantis, and it vanished forever.

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968

Dear Abby: Even 'Respectable' Kids Are Human

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely furious and don't know where to turn. My son, Dick, is 23 and has been out of the service for 2 months. Dick met a girl, about a month ago and he's been seeing a lot of her. She is 22. Now he tells me that he's driving to the west coast (we live in Ohio) and this girl is driving along with him (just the two of them) as she has never seen the west. Dick said that the girl's mother is all for it. I wondered just what kind of mother would be "all for" a trip like this, so I rang her up and she said, "I raised my daughter to be a respectable girl, and if you raised your son to be a respectable boy, what do we have to worry about?" I was speechless. How would you have answered her?

"SPEECHLESS" DEAR SPEECHLESS: I would have said, "To send a couple of healthy, normal kids who are obviously physically attracted to

each other off along together on a cross-country trip is asking for trouble. No matter how 'respectable' they were in Ohio, a little hanky-panky can be expected about the middle of Missouri."

DEAR ABBY: The other day you printed a letter about a couple who stayed together because of their kids.

As far back as I can remember my parents hated each other, but refused to separate. As a matter of fact, one of my earliest recollections was watching my father try to kill my mother. I was about 3 at the time.

Dad was an alcoholic. He was insufferable when drunk. He wasn't much better when he was sober.

When my teacher asked our class to write a composition

titled, "Why My Father Should Be Chosen Father of the Year," I smiled a little smile and asked if there were any alternate assignments.

WITHHOLD MY NAME DEAR ABBY: I read in your column the other day where a girl wrote in and said her family was much happier now that her parents got divorced than they were when the parents

were trying to stay together for the sake of the kids.

Well, my parents have been divorced for 5 years now, and they tried to stay together for a few years before that. I don't know which was worse. Them together or them apart. It is really terrible for us kids, but I guess maybe they just weren't meant for each other.

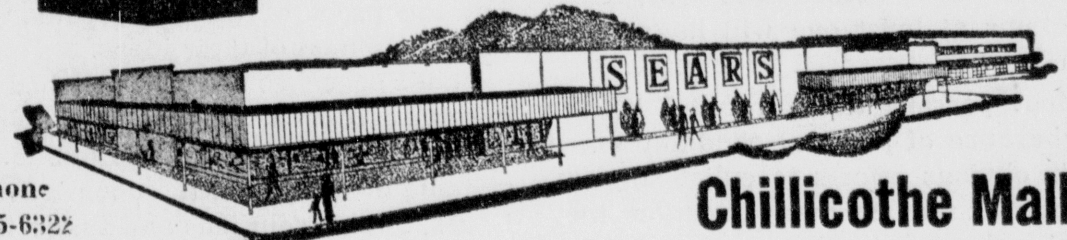
All I can say I hope to God

more couples think more before getting married 'cause if they did it would save the kids a lot of unhappiness.

"I KNOW" (age 11) CONFIDENTIAL TO "BARBARA": I disagree with you. It is NOT always better to have "loved and lost." Many would have chosen never to have loved, if they could get back what they lost.



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88c VALUE CHEER DETERGENT Giant Size Box.	59c
98c VALUE BAYER ASPIRIN Bottle of 100	54c
REG. 74c PAPER PLATES 9" Boneware plates with liquid-seal finish.	58c
59c VALUE CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID Quart can of Gulf-Lite.	24c
REG. 59c FOAM CUPS Insulating. 7 oz. Keep liquids hotter or colder.	48c
REG. 24c HERSHEY SYRUP One Pound Can.	18c
REG. 99c SPONGE MOP Spring action, bright chrome finish, assorted colors.	78c
\$1.99 VALUE HARDWOOD HANGERS Quality metal hardware.	88c
58c VALUE GARMENT BAG Jumbo plastic bag with long zipper. Metal frame.	77c
TEFLON TREATED IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER Fits standard boards.	\$1.99
REG. 59c SHOE BOX Clear styrene plastic, with lid. Made to stack. Holds one pair.	34c
8 1/2 BY 11 FOOT ROOM SIZE RUG In a choice of colors to liven up your home. Foam backed to prevent slipping. 100% viscose-tweed, tufted on dyed jute. A great buy!	\$11.88
REG. \$1.99 BED PILLOW Soft, non-allergenic kapok filling, cotton ticking.	88c
VALUES TO \$5.95 ST. MARY'S BLANKETS Assorted patterns and weaves. Many colors.	\$3.99
THICK, THIRSTY TERRY BATH TOWELS 22" x 44" up to 24" x 46". Colors, patterns, solids. Minutely irregular.	77c
COLORFUL COTTON TERRY WASH CLOTHS A foot square. Choice of colors.	6 FOR 88c
MANY PRETTY PATTERNS KITCHEN TOWELS Colorful terry.	PACK OF 3 FOR 88c
REG. \$2.48, AMERICAN THERMOS LUNCH KITS Metal or vinyl in new game kits and all latest cartoon characters. Each has pint thermos with it.	\$1.99
28c VALUE FOOTSOCKS 100% stretch nylon for under casuals.	13c
REG. \$1.99 BLACK BOARD Complete with chalk. Wooden frame & ledge.	99c
REG. \$1.99 WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY Hardback illustrated edition for 1968. A quality school aid.	99c
REG. \$1.99 PORTABLE FILE In avocado or walnut. All metal with lock, key. Holds 800 sheets.	\$1.48
54c VALUE KOTEX BOX OF 12 SANITARY NAPKINS	31c
REG. 11c EACH BEECH-NUT BABY FOOD 98c SIZE 13 OZ. CAN	3 19c
98c SIZE 13 OZ. CAN STYLE HAIR SPRAY	43c
\$1.99 VALUE 18 1/2 OZ. Bottle JERGEN'S LOTION	63c
\$1.49 SIZE, 7 OZ. CAN BAN SPRAY DEODORANT	84c
\$1.65 SIZE MISS CLAIRE CREAM FORMULA	84c
\$1.45 SIZE 17 OZ. BOTTLE SCOPE MOUTH WASH	76c
\$1.59 SIZE BOX OF 10 CONTACT COLD CAPSULES	84c
\$3.29 VALUE, BOTTLE OF 100 CHOCKS CHEWABLE VITAMINS	\$1.79

IF WE'RE NOT FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!
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Have Questions Ready

If you haven't been greeted on the street by a stranger who runs up to you, grasps your hand in a hearty gesture and says, "How do you do? I'm Horton Abercrombie and I'm running for . . ." don't despair.

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Public speeches are well polished and carefully constructed not to displease a major segment of the public. A candidate may touch upon specific issues, but his solutions and suggestions frequently follow generalizations.

Personal contact will enable you to determine what kind of person he is.

Don't back away from an opportunity to meet your candidates, even if it is only from the relative closeness of an auditorium. Each one of the victors in November will have a major influence on the destinies of his constituents and the nation.

Certainly the individual voter is not nearly as impotent as he often feels he is.

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Neither act is funded yet, but there seems little doubt it will be, considering the deep concern for rising crime rates across the country. It is expected that funds will be allocated on the basis of population.

The money, together with local matching funds and careful local and state planning, could do a great deal to help prevent crime and rehabilitate criminals, young and old. Or it could develop into another mismanaged boondoggle, mired in its own morass.

A New Approach

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They call the concept "unisex." Many challenge the decision — they say the women have won.

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a man was socially acceptable with a bath, suit and a small clip designed to keep his tie out of the soup. Now the well-dressed male sets forth with enough costume, coiffure, attiar and ornament to rig out the Queen of Sheba.

If husband and wife fit the same sizes, there would be certain economies in all this. Otherwise men would be the losers in the unisex game.

New Yorkers Again Fight Transportation Slowdown

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Consider the unhappy lot these days of some New Yorkers: The Long Island Rail Road canceled more trains today while city subway supervisors threatened a slowdown that they said could make the suburbanites' woes seem "minor league."

The LIRR announced Monday night that 32 trains were being dropped from this morning's rush hour schedule—the largest number since the beginning of

an alleged slowdown by car repairmen and inspectors eight days ago.

LIRR officials tallied 53 trains canceled Monday or about 25 per cent of the normal service for its 90,000 daily commuters who jammed the aisles of re-maining trains or took private cars, buses or subways to get to work.

Meanwhile the 1,000-member Subway Supervisors Association rejected a mediator's recommendations for settling a contract dispute and threatened a slowdown on the city's subway system.

Frank Tedesco, president of

the union, declared his men would "follow the book on work rules and carry out job action just like the Long Island Rail Road carmen's slowdown."

In fact the LIRR carmen have repeatedly denied that they were engaged in a slowdown. Officials of Lodge 886, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, claim the aging equipment necessitates increased repair time.

The railroad went back into federal court Monday seeking a permanent injunction barring the alleged slowdown. A temporary injunction last Thursday failed to produce any results.

Clothing Store Is Finally Paid

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha clothing firm received a check for \$246.40 Monday from a Texas man who said in a letter he wanted to pay off some debts of his late parents.

The man said he found a bill for \$70 dated in October 1926, from Nebraska Clothing and said he wanted to pay the amount, plus 6 per cent interest over the years, he figured the total at \$246.40.

The Herald

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SLONCZEWSKI FOR PRESIDENT?—No, carpenter Carl Slonczewski is just installing a 12-foot oak beam at the podium in Chicago's International Amphitheatre so that when the gavel falls at the Democratic National Convention later this month, it will be heard loud and clear.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A TOUGH COP cornered a hapless taxi driver and growled, "If you don't stop blowing that horn, I'm gonna give you a ticket." "That wasn't me blowing," protested the driver. "My horn's out of order." The cop reached in and tried the horn himself. No honk. So he gave the driver a ticket for having no horn.

In his flavorful, de-lightful book, "The Time of Laughter," Corey Ford recalls Robert Benchley's running feud with banks. Tellers were baffled by the jolly messages he wrote on the backs of checks — like, "Dear Bankers Trust: I love you, Bob" or "Having wonderful time; wish you were here, Robert Rabbit Benchley." Once he sought a loan from a bank in California, and it was given to him without question. The next day he closed his account there, explaining, "How can I trust a bank that would lend money to such a poor risk?"

Alan Littman copied this note pinned to the canopy of a baby carriage parked outside a London supermarket: "WARNING: Do not bend over to pet or coo over this child. Although born in wedlock he is a little —. (Signed) His Mother."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

As our civilization becomes more complex, the social, financial, and emotional pressures increase and the burdens of daily living become, to many, intolerable. When this occurs, the need for emotional guidance and spiritual direction becomes a distinct medical problem.

It is said that there is now only one psychiatrist to about 20,000 people in the general population of the U.S. The inadequacy of this ratio becomes even more marked when it is recognized that more than fifty per cent of all the psychiatrists in the United States are in active practice in about twenty cities.

There are many communities where there are no trained psychiatrists or even clinical psychologists to redirect those people who are in dire need of immediate help.

Even in those areas where psychiatrists are available and when people can afford the psychotherapy, the number of patients who can be treated by psychoanalysis in one year may be no more than fifteen and probably less.

It is for this reason that psychiatrists have been seeking to expand their approach by changing from the traditional long-term psychotherapy to a short-term type of treatment to bring their benefits to more people in a shorter period of time.

There are undoubtedly great advantages to the slow, thoroughly explored background of patients, but even for them, there are some advantages to making the process more rapid.

Not all cases of severe psychoneurosis lend themselves to this rapid approach to their problems and to the solutions. cases for short-term psychotherapy are carefully chosen to insure their greatest chance of being relieved of their distressing symptoms and to be returned to society as productive human beings. A very intensive study was undertaken in New York City under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Psychiatric Association. The results of more than one thousand men, women and children who were given short term psychotherapy by excellently trained psychiatrists, many of whom were, at first, skeptical about the benefits of this new approach to treatment, were exceedingly gratifying.

At the end of a limited period,

it was felt that there was distinct improvement, and even cure in 76 per cent of the cases under treatment.

A follow-up study after two and a half years showed that more than 80 per cent of the patients who had been treated sustained the benefits of this shortened approach.

So successful was this newer attitude that there are now a great number of psychiatrists who tend to believe that this abbreviated form of treatment may even have wider application with those patients with severe psychiatric and psychological problems.

Dr. Alexander Wolf, one of America's pioneers in group and short-term therapy, believes that it is urgent that this type of therapy be expanded to meet the ever growing needs of treatment in this country. Dr. Wolf refers to the technique as accelerated group therapy and believes that this holds the key to the greatest distribution of psychotherapy to the many who urgently need such support and guidance.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Two French gendarmes (cops, to you) set a record by scaling and then coming down Mont Blanc in less than nine hours. This breaks the old mark of 13 hours 10 minutes. That's making an (almost) molehill out of a mountain!

Lacking anything else at home to read, the man at the next desk says he picked up and scanned his wife's do-it-yourself dressmaking book and found it just sew-sew.

A statesman must naturally feel he's reached a peak in his career when he is invited to participate in one of those "summit" talks.

Baltimore police opened a parcel post package that was buzzing and ticking, and found it was only a small electric fan that somehow got turned on. This has to be considered news — because it's usually electric shavers and toothbrushes that cause the scare.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a corporate employee be a good worker and an elected politician at the same time? In many instances he apparently cannot, judging from opinions expressed in recent survey of 1,033 companies.

The answers have special significance in an election year. But they serve also as a contrast to some widely held corporate views, typical among them:

—"Business must involve itself in the social problems of the community. It must participate. It must fulfill its obligation as a corporate citizen."

—"No matter what we businessmen do we'll never be able to make politicians understand the requirements of business. They'll always suspect our motives."

The opposition to political involvement by employees would seem, therefore, to contradict the first attitude and make the

second attitude seem famous. The study, by the nonpartisan National Industrial Conference Board, showed that 80 per cent of the companies studied encouraged workers to register and vote.

However, the percentage of support dropped off sharply as the degree of political activity increased. Only 41 per cent said they encouraged contributions to political parties and only 30 per cent encouraged running for office.

The reasons given varied. Many companies said they felt politics was none of their business. Some public utilities noted that government regulations discouraged their participation. A few retail stores feared customer reactions. Some cited labor union opposition.

Few top executives, of course, can forget the experience of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. last year. The company was proud of its political involve-

ment, reporting in its 1966 annual report that it employed 15 mayors, 58 councilmen, 68 school board members, 11 tax assessors and a state assemblyman.

Within months, one of these employees was accused of making anti-Semitic remarks and New Jersey Bell was in hot water over a matter that had nothing to do with corporate attitudes.

Although only one company in three encouraged political activity, the corporate political activists stated their case firmly. Said the president of a large oil company:

"Whenever a community or nation finds itself in difficulty, there may be, and probably are, dozens of surface reasons. A much more fundamental cause may be discovered, however, in the indifference of its citizens."

This year business still seems to favor leaving the business of government to the politicians.

Where GOP Strength Lies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

MIAMI BEACH — If you live and work in the Northeast, as I do, you have massive trouble when you argue the thesis that the Republican Party is overwhelmingly a conservative party. The Northeastern exposure creates a local illusion that is all to the contrary. It is an article of faith in New York City, for example, that the Republicans really want people like Nelson Rockefeller or John Lindsay to carry the flag, and are denied their due because of some malign conspiracy of the "old politics."

The fact remains, however, that the Republicans, nationally speaking, reject the Rockefeller-Lindsay appeal. The convention here proved it many times over. It proved it when the two conservative candidates, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, fought each other to the end for delegates without giving any aid — or even rational hope — to Nelson Rockefeller. When the first ballot figures were finally tallied, with Wisconsin adding twelve superfluous votes to give Nixon a grand total of 691, the combined Nixon-Reagan count stood at 874. Rocky limped far behind at 277, mute proof of where the "Eastern Liberals" stand. Moreover, if some of the favorite sons had not obstinately insisted on first-ballot homage, the Nixon figure would have been much higher.

The conservative thesis gains added confirmation when you consider that Nixon won on the first ballot without the help of more than a scattering of delegates in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. Once upon a time these states, which have a total of 262 convention votes, could have guaranteed any man a first-ballot victory. But their governors — Rockefeller, Shafer, Rhodes and Romney — were living in the past. Nixon didn't need them even though he was forced to yield California's eighty-six votes to another conservative.

This is a tremendous confirmation of middle western editor Stanton Evans's thesis that the conservative Republican Power, always strong in the corn and hog belt, has been steadily shifting to include South and Southwest. Texas and Florida have become populous states, almost enough to balance Pennsylvania and Michigan; and California certainly negates New York. You can't dodge it, the power of the so-called liberal east to affect a Republican Convention has passed.

The brute facts of the situation were enough to rule Mayor John Lindsay of New

York, Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, and even Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, out of final consideration for the vice presidential nomination. Percy, after declaring for Rockefeller, got less than fifty per cent support in his own Illinois delegation for vice president. Hatfield was too suspect of extreme dovish connections with the Lindsay position. Lindsay would have been totally unacceptable in the south. Richard Nixon had to consider the feelings of the south and the southwest, not to mention the middle westerners, in choosing his running mate.

Maryland's Governor Spiro Agnew, the compromise, left many people feeling deflated for the moment. But since Ronald Reagan had made a Sherman-like statement of total unavailability for the vice presidency, it had to be somebody like Agnew. To steal a line from Voltaire, if he hadn't existed, he would have had to be invented. The fact that he had quit Rockefeller for Nixon, his position as Governor of a border state which includes the big city complex of Baltimore, and his firm stand for law and order, were enough to make him palatable to the forces that nominated Nixon.

The huge dominance of Republican Conservatism at Convention time does not, of course, guarantee victory in November. The problems of the cities, most of them in the industrial northeast, must be solved — and the Democrats will promise the moon to their old urban constituents. But modern Republican conservatism is not the ancient standpatism associated with the party in the old days. It counts heavily on using all the voluntary forces of society to make a massive attack on

urban ills. And it believes, far more strongly than Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey in the necessity of training and arming a South Vietnamese army strong enough to permit a phase-out of the original Democratic party commitment to a land war on the Asian continent.

Nixon, by pursuing the much criticized (by the Liberals) "Southern strategy" for convention purposes, did what was pragmatically necessary to win the nomination. He would have been insane to reject it. He is now free to turn to a national strategy without offending his supporters, for the final count revealed a remarkably broad-based strength. Everybody will take a national appeal, will the day when conservatism could be equated with southern "bourbonism" is over. The need to combine law enforcement with a commitment to justice is apparent to millions. Nixon is counting on this to negate the Wallace threat, and maybe Agnew, who beat the white "backlash" in Maryland to become governor, is the one to help him.

5 More Ohioans Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of five more Ohioans have been added to the Defense Department's list of Vietnam war dead.

Killed in recent action were Army Spec. 4 Martin S. Gruber Jr., Mason; Army Spec. 4 Christopher L. Rains, Columbus; Army Cpl. Allen J. Pretnar, Euclid; and Marine Cpl. David C. Keefer, Cincinnati.

The Defense Department said the Army Spec. 4 Eugene M. Barvoluntary forces of society to net, Cincinnati, died as a re-make a massive attack on sult of nonhostile action.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 1968. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, captured Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

On this date: In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1848, the American flag was raised over Los Angeles for the first time.

In 1868, an earthquake killed 25,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador.

In 1898, the Spanish surrendered Manila to American forces.

In 1937, the Japanese attacked the Chinese city of Shanghai. In 1961, Communist East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin to halt the flow of refugees out of East Germany.

Ten years ago President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared before an emergency session of the UN Security Council and outlined U.S. proposals for Middle East peace.

Five years ago Labor unionists opposed to the Congo government stormed the city prison at Brazzaville and freed all the inmates.

One year ago — Two 19-year-old girls were killed by bears in two separate attacks in Glacier National Park.



Have Questions Ready

If you haven't been greeted on the street by a stranger who runs up to you, grasps your hand in a hearty gesture and says, "How do you do? I'm Horton Abercrombie and I'm running for . . ." don't despair.

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Most persons are surprised by the exuberance of political candidates and their obvious efforts to enlist support. No doubt there are many questions they would like to ask those vying for the privilege of serving them, but an unexpected encounter with a candidate seems to jog everything from memory except a stammering acknowledgment.

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It is said that there is now only one psychiatrist in the general population of the U.S. The inadequacy of this ratio becomes even more marked when it is recognized that more than fifty per cent of all the psychiatrists in the United States are in active practice in about twenty cities.

There are many communities where there are no trained psychiatrists or even clinical psychologists to redirect those people who are in dire need of immediate help.

Even in those areas where psychiatrists are available and when people can afford the psychotherapy, the number of patients who can be treated by psychoanalysis in one year may be no more than fifteen and probably less.

It is for this reason that psychiatrists have been seeking to expand their approach by changing from the traditional long-term psychotherapy to a short-term type of treatment to bring their benefits to more people in a shorter period of time.

There are undoubtedly great advantages to the slow, thoroughly explored background of patients, but even for them, there are some advantages to making the process more rapid.

Not all cases of severe psychoneurosis lend themselves to this rapid approach to their problems and to the solutions. cases for short-term psychotherapy are carefully chosen to insure their greatest chance of being relieved of their distressing symptoms and to be returned to society as productive human beings. A very intensive study was undertaken in New York City under the sponsorship of the National Institute of Mental Health and the American Psychiatric Association. The results of more than one thousand men, women and children who were given short-term psychotherapy by excellently trained psychiatrists, many of whom were, at first, skeptical about the benefits of this new approach to treatment, were exceedingly gratifying.

At the end of a limited period,

it was felt that there was distinct improvement, and even cure in 76 per cent of the cases under treatment.

A follow-up study after two and a half years showed that more than 80 per cent of the patients who had been treated sustained the benefits of this shortened approach.

So successful was this newer attitude that there are now a great number of psychiatrists who tend to believe that this abbreviated form of treatment may even have wider application with those patients with severe psychiatric and psychological problems.

Dr. Alexander Wolf, one of America's pioneers in group and short-term therapy, believes that it is urgent that this type of therapy be expanded to meet the ever growing needs of treatment in this country. Dr. Wolf refers to the technique as accelerated group therapy and believes that this holds the key to the greatest distribution of psychotherapy to the many who urgently need such support and guidance.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Two French gendarmes (cops, to you) set a record by scaling and then coming down Mont Blanc in less than nine hours. This breaks the old mark of 13 hours 10 minutes. That's making an (almost) molehill out of a mountain!

Lacking anything else at home to read, the man at the next desk says he picked up and scanned his wife's do-it-yourself dressmaking book and found it just sew-sew.

A statesman must naturally feel he's reached a peak in his career when he is invited to participate in one of those "summit" talks.

Baltimore police opened a parcel post package that was buzzing and ticking, and found it was only a small electric fan that somehow got turned on. This has to be considered news — because it's usually electric shavers and toothbrushes that cause the scare.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a corporate employee be a good worker and an elected politician at the same time? In many instances he apparently cannot, judging from opinions expressed in recent survey of 1,033 companies.

The answers have special significance in an election year. But they serve also as a contrast to some widely held corporate views, typical among them:

—"Business must involve itself in the social problems of the community. It must participate. It must fulfill its obligation as a corporate citizen."

—"No matter what we businessmen do we'll never be able to make politicians understand the requirements of business. They'll always suspect our motives."

The opposition to political involvement by employees would seem, therefore, to contradict the first attitude and make the

second attitude seem famous. The study, by the nonpartisan National Industrial Conference Board, showed that 80 per cent of the companies studied encouraged workers to register and vote.

However, the percentage of support dropped off sharply as the degree of political activity increased. Only 41 per cent said they encouraged contributions to political parties and only 30 per cent encouraged running for office.

The reasons given varied. Many companies said they felt politics was none of their business. Some public utilities noted that government regulations discouraged their participation. A few retail stores feared customer reactions. Some cited labor union opposition.

Few top executives, of course, can forget the experience of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. last year. The company was proud of its political involve-

ment, reporting in its 1966 annual report that it employed 15 mayors, 58 councilmen, 63 school board members, 11 tax assessors and a state assemblyman.

Within months, one of these employees was accused of making anti-Semitic remarks and New Jersey Bell was in hot water over a matter that had nothing to do with corporate attitudes.

Although only one company in three encouraged political activity, the corporate political activists stated their case firmly. Said the president of a large oil company:

"Whenever a community or nation finds itself in difficulty, there may be, and probably are, dozens of surface reasons. A much more fundamental cause may be discovered, however, in the indifference of its citizens."

This year business still seems to favor leaving the business of government to the politicians.

Where GOP Strenth Lies

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

MIAMI BEACH — If you live and work in the Northeast, as I do, you have massive trouble when you argue the thesis that the Republican Party is overwhelmingly a conservative party. The Northeastern exposure creates a local illusion that is all to the contrary. It is an article of faith in New York City, for example, that the Republicans really want people like Nelson Rockefeller or John Lindsay to carry the flag, and are denied their due because of some malign conspiracy of the "old politics."

The fact remains, however, that the Republicans, nationally speaking, reject the Rockefeller-Lindsay appeal. The convention here proved it many times over. It proved it when the two conservative candidates, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan, fought each other to the end for delegates without giving any aid — or even rational hope — to Nelson Rockefeller. When the first ballot figures were finally tallied, with Wisconsin adding twelve superfluous votes to give Nixon a grand total of 691, the combined Nixon-Reagan count stood at 874. Rocky limped far behind at 277, mute proof of where the "Eastern Liberals" stand. Moreover, if some of the favorite sons had not obstinately insisted on first-ballot homage, the Nixon figure would have been much higher.

The conservative thesis gains added confirmation when you consider that Nixon won on the first ballot without the help of more than a scattering of delegates in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan. Once upon a time these states, which have a total of 262 convention votes, could have guaranteed any man a first-ballot victory. But their governors — Rockefeller, Shafer, Rhodes and Romney — were living in the past. Nixon didn't need them even though he was forced to yield California's eighty-six votes to another conservative.

This is a tremendous confirmation of middle western editor Stanton Evans's thesis that the conservative Republican Power, always strong in the corn and hog belt, has been steadily shifting to include South and Southwest Texas and Florida have become populous states, almost enough to balance Pennsylvania and Michigan; and California certainly negates New York. You can't dodge it, the power of the so-called liberal east to affect a Republican Convention has passed.

The brute facts of the situation were enough to rule Mayor John Lindsay of New

York, Senator Charles Percy of Illinois, and even Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, out of final consideration for the vice presidential nomination. Percy, after declaring for Rockefeller, got less than fifty per cent support in his own Illinois delegation for vice president. Hatfield was too suspect of extreme dovish connections with the Lindsay position. Lindsay would have been totally unacceptable in the south. Richard Nixon had to consider the feelings of the south and the southwest, not to mention the middle westerners, in choosing his running mate.

Maryland's Governor Spiro Agnew, the compromise, left many people feeling deflated for the moment. But since Ronald Reagan had made a Sherman-like statement of total unavailability for the vice presidency, it had to be somebody like Agnew. To steal a line from Voltaire, if he hadn't existed, he would have had to be invented. The fact that he had quit Rockefeller for Nixon, his position as Governor of a border state which includes the big city complex of Baltimore, and his firm stand for law and order, were enough to make him palatable to the forces that nominated Nixon.

The huge dominance of Republican Conservatism at Convention time does not, of course, guarantee victory in November. The problems of the cities, most of them in the industrial northeast, must be solved — and the Democrats will promise the moon to their old urban constituents. But modern Republican conservatism is not the ancient standpatism associated with the party in the old days. It counts heavily on using all the voluntary forces of society to make a massive attack on

urban ills. And it believes, far more strongly than Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey, in the necessity of training and arming a South Vietnamese army strong enough to permit a phase-out of the original Democratic party commitment to a land war on the Asian continent.

Nixon, by pursuing the much criticized (by the Liberals) "Southern strategy" for convention purposes, did what was pragmatically necessary to win the nomination. He would have been insane to reject it. He is now free to turn to a national strategy without offending his supporters, for the final count revealed a remarkably broad-based strength. Everybody will take a national appeal, will the day when conservatism could be equated with southern "bourbonism" is over. The need to combine law enforcement with a commitment to justice is apparent to millions. Nixon is counting on this to negate the Wallace threat, and maybe Agnew, who beat the white "backlash" in Maryland to become governor, is the one to help him.

5 More Ohioans Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of five more Ohioans have been added to the Defense Department's list of Vietnam war dead.

Killed in recent action were Army Spec. 4 Martin S. Gruber Jr., Mason; Army Spec. 4 Christopher L. Rains, Columbus; Army Cpl. Allen J. Pretnar, Euclid; and Marine Cpl. David C. Keefe, Cincinnati.

The Defense Department said Army Spec. 4 Eugene M. Barnett, Cincinnati, died as a result of nonhostile action.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 13, the 226th day of 1968. There are 140 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1521, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, captured Mexico City from the Aztec Indians.

On this date: In 1688, King William's War began when Indians attacked North Yarmouth, Maine.

In 1848, the American flag was raised over Los Angeles for the first time.

In 1868, an earthquake killed 25,000 persons in Peru and Ecuador.

In 1898, the Spanish surrendered Manila to American forces.

In 1937, the Japanese attacked the Chinese city of Shanghai.

In 1961, Communist East Germany sealed off the border between East and West Berlin to halt the flow of refugees out of East Germany.

Ten years ago President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared before an emergency session of the UN Security Council and outlined U.S. proposals for Middle East peace.

Five years ago Labor unionists opposed to the Congo government stormed the city prison at Brazzaville and freed all the inmates.

One year ago — Two 19-year-old girls were killed by bears in two separate attacks in Glacier National Park.

New Yorkers Again Fight Transportation Slowdown

By BOB MONROE

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Consider the unhappy lot these days of some New Yorkers: The Long Island Rail Road canceled more trains today while city subway supervisors threatened a slowdown that they said could make the suburbanites' woes seem "minor league."

The LIRR announced Monday night that 32 trains were being dropped from this morning's rush hour schedule—the largest number since the beginning of

an alleged slowdown by car repairmen and inspectors eight days ago.

LIRR officials tallied 53 trains canceled Monday or about 25 per cent of the normal service for its 90,000 daily commuters who jammed the aisles of remaining trains or took private cars, buses or subways to get to work.

Meanwhile the 1,000-member Subway Supervisors Association rejected a mediator's recommendations for settling a contract dispute and threatened a slowdown on the city's subway system.

Frank Tedesco, president of

the union, declared his men would "follow the book on work rules and carry out job action just like the Long Island Rail Road carmen's slowdown."

In fact the LIRR carmen have repeatedly denied that they were engaged in a slowdown. Officials of Lodge 886, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, claim the aging equipment necessitates increased repair time.

The railroad went back into federal court Monday seeking a permanent injunction barring the alleged slowdown. A temporary injunction last Thursday failed to produce any results.

Clothing Store Is Finally Paid

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha clothing firm received a check for \$246.40 Monday from a Texas man who said in a letter he wanted to pay off some debts of his late parents.

The man said he found a bill for \$70 dated in October 1926, from Nebraska Clothing and said he wanted to pay the amount, plus 6 per cent interest over the years, he figured the total at \$246.40.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

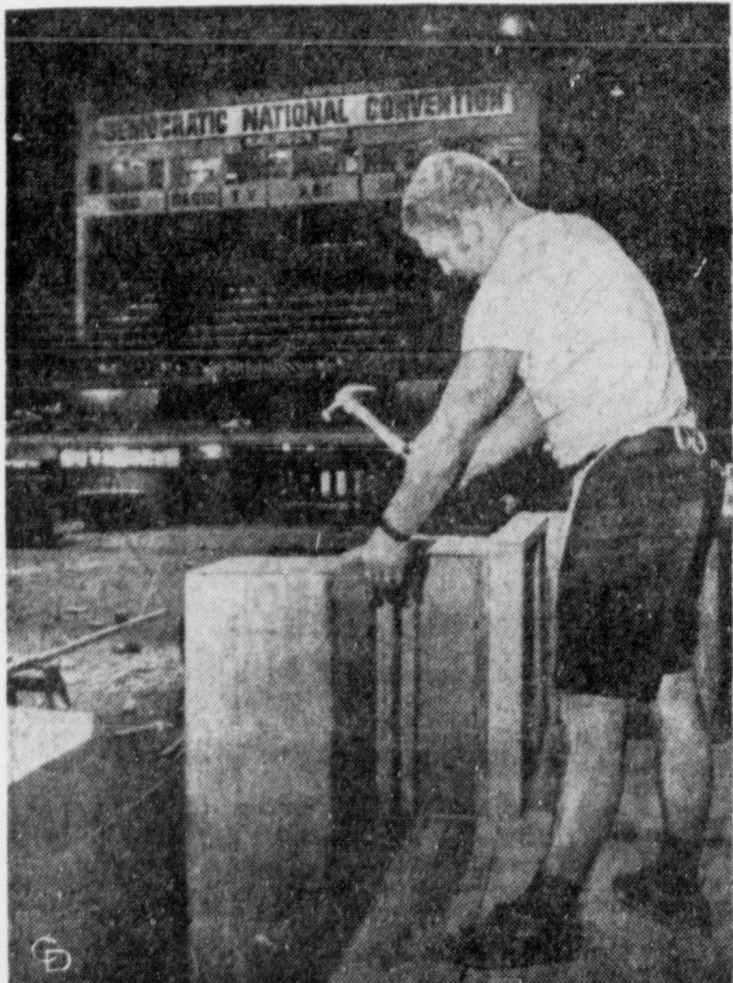
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SLONTZEWSKI FOR PRESIDENT?—No, carpenter Carl Slontzewski is just installing a 12-foot oak beam at the podium in Chicago's International Amphitheatre so that when the gavel falls at the Democratic National Convention later this month, it will be heard loud and clear.



Israel Mum On 'Capture' Of Syrian Jets

Planes Moved
To Secret Base;
Blackout on News

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel today shifted the two Syrian air Force MIG17 jet fighters which landed at an Israeli airfield Monday to a secret air force base.

The planes were hauled away by trucks during the night. Troops had to uproot road signs and other obstacles along the narrow road leading south from the airfield in northern Israel.

A blackout on the interrogation of the pilots was maintained, and 24 hours after the planes touched down, there was still no official explanation for the sudden arrival of the fighters.

Even the Israeli press, which usually agrees to security restrictions, was indignant that no new pilots on a training mission. He indicated they had lost their way in bad weather, run out of fuel and been forced to land.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Scattered showers were reported early this morning in southwest Ohio and these showers will spread over the remainder of the state by late tonight. Scattered showers are also forecast for Wednesday.

A cold front will pass through northern Ohio Wednesday afternoon and move slowly southward across the remainder of the state Wednesday night. Showers should end after this weak front passes.

Wednesday and Thursday's high readings are expected to range from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. A return to warmer weather is expected by the weekend.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers west today spreading to east portion tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Chance of showers by late tonight, lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Chance of showers by late tonight, low in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

Democratic Platform Hearings Continue

CINCINNATI (AP) — Stressing the need to involve voters in political decisions, the Democratic Platform Committee opens here today its second session of regional hearings in Ohio.

"For too many years they have not been able to get into smoke-filled rooms to tell what they believe — what they want and what they need," said John J. Gilligan, chairman of the platform hearings.

Gilligan, also Ohio Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, expressed the view in a statement prepared for delivery at the hearings today.

Noncombat Deaths Plague U.S. in Vietnam

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without the enemy firing a shot, the equivalent of two to three squads of GIs die each week in Vietnam, becoming in effect the hidden dead of the war.

They are the victims of disease or mishap who are lumped toward the end of the casualty reports as simply "dead from nonhostile causes."

Although the rate for Vietnam is lower than in two previous wars, noncombat deaths represent a consistent manpower drain of major cumulative proportions.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, noncombat deaths listed by the Pentagon total at least 4,300—roughly 14 per cent of all American losses in the war.

Military medical men say the noncombat death rate in Vietnam is slightly lower than in World War II or Korea but not enough to boast about.

Because of improved medicines and quicker treatment, U.S. servicemen stricken with disease have a better chance of pulling through in Vietnam than in other wars. But sea and land accidents persist, accounting for large numbers of deaths.

A computerized tabulation made by the Pentagon covering the period Jan. 1, 1961 through May 30, 1968, lists 3,936 "non-hostile" deaths. The total rose to 4,298 as of Aug. 3.

Of the 3,936 deaths checked by computer, 2,229 occurred in aircraft crashes on land and sea, 336 in vehicular accidents, 226 from disease (more than one-fifth from malaria), 128 from heart attack or stroke, 293 from accidental homicide, 779 from various other accidents and the remainder from assorted other causes.

Medical statisticians warning that there are many variables, figure the noncombat fatality rate in Vietnam is 3.5 per thousand men per year.

TV Group Aids Vietnam Orphans

The Teays Valley High School student council, acting on a suggestion of typing teacher Mrs. Rosemary Stiteler, undertook a project to send clothing and supplies to South Vietnam orphans.

The project began a few days before school ended this year. After a short fund raising campaign and clothing drive, the council sent several boxes to Sgt. Russell Stiteler, USAF in Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Sgt. Stiteler then flew the boxes to Dong Ha and delivered them by jeep to an orphanage in a remote area near the demilitarized zone.

According to Sgt. Stiteler, the orphanage is operated by two French priests who have been in Vietnam for 15 years. It was the first time the orphanage has received aid from an outside source.

Compared to 3.7 per-thousand per-year in Korea (1950-1952) and 3.9 per-thousand per-year in all overseas theaters of World War II (1942-45). However, the nonhostile rate in the European theater in World War II was only 3.6.

"There is nothing dramatic or astonishing in the Vietnam figure," said one official. "At best it is only an indication that things aren't going to pot."

The question of whether a death is to be categorized "hostile" or "nonhostile" usually is clearcut. But it sometimes enters a gray area where interpretations may be required up to the service headquarters level in the Pentagon.

The basic decision—which may be reversed after review by high echelons—is made in Vietnam, sometimes at battalion and division levels. Interpretations may be simple but occasionally are difficult to the point of controversy, and can vary from service to service.

Example: A jeep runs over a U.S. mine. The ruling in one such case was hostile, because officers held that the mine wouldn't have been along that road were it not for the presence of the enemy.

Example: A man wading across a river during a night patrol drowns. The ruling in this case was to reverse an original "hostile" listing to "nonhostile" on grounds the patrol encountered no enemy resistance.

But, in another case, two B52s collided en route before arriving in Vietnam for a bombing strike. The original ruling was "nonhostile," but officials later changed it on grounds that the bombers wouldn't have been flying in such tight formation except during a bombing mission.

Nonhostile labels often are viewed with indignation by servicemen's widows or other close relatives who sometimes complain that if it wasn't for Vietnam and a hostile enemy their loved one wouldn't have been there to die.

Benefits are the same in hostile or nonhostile deaths except that only those killed in action or dying from hostile wounds get the Purple Heart.

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More Uruguay Student Riots Protest Government Actions

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Uruguay's capital appeared certain today to have more bloody student riots as public opposition to President Jorge Pacheco Areco's tough policies steadily increased.

A score of students, policemen and bystanders were in hospitals with bullet wounds or other injuries suffered in daily violence that began last Friday with a police raid on the University of Uruguay.

Censorship-minded officials kept the exact number of casualties secret. Nor would police say how many demonstrators have been arrested, but there have been more than a dozen.

Although the invasion of the traditionally inviolate university campus was the immediate cause of the student demonstrations, they also are protesting conditions which have drastically reduced public backing for the president: Runaway inflation, the rising cost of living, suspension of constitutional guarantees, press censorship, drafting of striking government employees into the armed forces, and alleged police brutality, official mismanagement and corruption in high government circles.

An opinion poll ran 77 per cent in favor of Pacheco when he suspended constitutional guarantees on June 13 and started cracking down on rising student and labor agitation. The same pollsters reported last week only 47 per cent still backing the president, with 45 per cent in favor of a return to full constitutional government. The rest refused to answer.

Man Faces Three Charges in Court

Conrad Mattox, 19, of 124 W. Franklin St., faced three traffic charges in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.

He was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of reckless operation, by Acting Judge Allan Berger suspended \$15 of the fine.

Mattox's car displayed Indiana license plates and not Ohio tags. He was fined \$15 and costs, but the fine was suspended provided he gets the vehicle out of state within two days or obtains Ohio plates.

A charge of driving without a valid Ohio license ended in a finding of not guilty when it was proved that Mattox was not an Ohio resident.

Ronnie Riffle, 25, Route 1, forfeited a \$29 bond on a charge of speeding 80 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

A total of 16 out-of-county offenders forfeited \$379 in bonds and fines in court.

Witness Against Ray Fights Isolation on Penal Farm

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Uittman Stephens has an air-conditioned private room, three meals a day, a television radio and telephone and plenty of newspapers, books and magazines to read.

But the 57-year-old World War II veteran says he is unhappy. So unhappy, in fact, that he has fired his public defender and hired two private lawyers

Both Gilligan, Saxbe Attack Farm Policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The federal government's farm programs, as evaluated by Ohio's two candidates for the U.S. Senate, are falling short of their goals.

Farmers are "worse off now than when federal farm programs started," maintains Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, the Republican nominee.

His Democratic counterpart John J. Gilligan, says, "The federal government is administering agricultural policy much like the welfare programs; instead of helping people and saving money, they end up doing neither."

Both were speakers Monday at sessions of the 27th annual meeting of Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives, Inc.

The two, however, expressed different views over the future of small farms.

Saxbe suggested the retirement of small farms. The small farmer, once retrained, could be employed in farm-related industry at home.

Gilligan, however, said small farms can be preserved if the gap between the costs of farming and farm income can be closed.

Crippled Children Invited to Fair

The Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the city and county health departments have received an invitation for the crippled children of the county to attend the Ohio State Fair on Crippled Children's Day, Aug. 23.

Admittance for the children and their escorts will be free along with shuttle bus transportation on the grounds and free rides on the midway. Meals and facilities for rest and medical care will also be provided.

For more information county residents are requested to contact Mrs. Elliot Mason, 474-5253, or Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Jr., 474-3633, this week.

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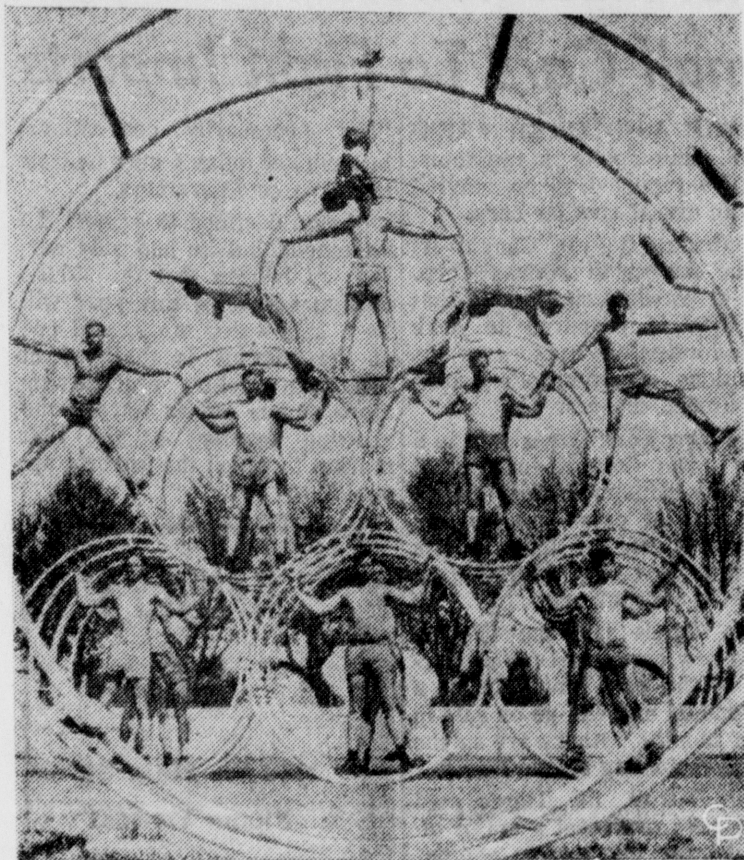
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REHEARSING FOR POLICE SPORTS GALA—Members of West Berlin's special alert police unit form a rather lopsided pyramid within a pyramid of gymnastic wheels during a rehearsal for the 1968 Police Sports Gala at Olympic Stadium Sept. 8. (Cablephoto)

Witness Against Ray Fights Isolation on Penal Farm

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Uittman Stephens has an air-conditioned private room, three meals a day, a television radio and telephone and plenty of newspapers, books and magazines to read.

But the 57-year-old World War II veteran says he is unhappy. So unhappy, in fact, that he has fired his public defender and hired two private lawyers

in an attempt to gain his release from the Shelby County penal farm.

Stephens was not sent to the penal farm because he committed a crime. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond as a material witness in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Harvey L. Gibson and Jay Fred Friedman, Stephens' new attorneys, consider themselves bound to silence under a court order issued by Judge Preston Battle, the judge who will preside in the trial of James Earl Ray. Ray is charged with murder in King's slaying.

But a source close to Stephens said Stephens is determined to get, if not complete freedom, "at least some of the amenities other free American citizens are guaranteed by the Constitution."

The district attorney general's office said Stephens was placed in protective custody to insure his safety and to assure his presence when needed to testify. Stephens was a resident of the rooming house where police say the sniper fired the bullet that killed King April 4. He has told officers he saw a man fleeing the scene.

Hanoi Sea Push Barred

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Navy have "practically eliminated" the movement of enemy supplies and men by sea into South Vietnam, the chairman of the Coast Guard subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives reported today.

"What I have seen out here has convinced me that no enemy supplies are slipping through the coastal blockade now maintained by the United States Coast Guard and Navy," said Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa.

Clark said Operation Market Time, the joint Navy-Coast Guard surveillance of the South Vietnamese coast, has gradually increased in efficiency and strength since it started in July 1965.

Clark attributed the success of the blockade to a steady buildup of Coast Guard and Navy patrols.

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Israel Mum On 'Capture' Of Syrian Jets

Planes Moved To Secret Base; Blackout on News

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel today shifted the two Syrian air Force MIG17 jet fighters which landed at an Israeli airfield Monday to a secret air force base.

The planes were hauled away by trucks during the night. Troops had to uproot road signs and other obstacles along the narrow road leading south from the airfield in northern Israel.

A blackout on the interrogation of the pilots was maintained, and 24 hours after the planes touched down, there was still no official explanation for the sudden arrival of the fighters.

Even the Israeli press, which usually agrees to security restrictions, was indignant that no new pilots on a training mission. He indicated they had lost their way in bad weather, run out of fuel and been forced to land.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Scattered showers were reported early this morning in southwest Ohio and these showers will spread over the remainder of the state by late tonight. Scattered showers are also forecast for Wednesday.

A cold front will pass through northern Ohio Wednesday afternoon and move slowly southward across the remainder of the state Wednesday night. Showers should end after this week front passes.

Wednesday and Thursday's high readings are expected to range from the mid 70s to the lower 80s. A return to warmer weather is expected by the weekend.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Increasing cloudiness and warmer with scattered showers west today spreading to east portion tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO — Chance of showers by late tonight, lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

SOUTHWEST, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Chance of showers by late tonight, low in the mid to upper 60s. Mostly cloudy with chance of showers and little temperature change Wednesday.

Democratic Platform Hearings Continue

CINCINNATI (AP) — Stressing the need to involve voters in political decisions, the Democratic Platform Committee opens here today its second session of regional hearings in Ohio.

"For too many years they have not been able to get into smoke-filled rooms to tell what they believe — what they want and what they need," said John J. Gilligan, chairman of the platform hearings.

Gilligan, also Ohio Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, expressed the view in a statement prepared for delivery at the hearings today.

Noncombat Deaths Plague U.S. in Vietnam

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With out the enemy firing a shot, the equivalent of two to three squads of GIs die each week in Vietnam, becoming in effect the hidden dead of the war.

They are the victims of disease or mishap who are lumped toward the end of the casualty reports as simply "dead from nonhostile causes."

Although the rate for Vietnam is lower than in two previous wars, noncombat deaths represent a consistent manpower drain of major cumulative proportions.

Since Jan. 1, 1961, noncombat deaths listed by the Pentagon total at least 4,300—roughly 14 per cent of all American losses in the war.

Military medical men say the noncombat death rate in Vietnam is slightly lower than in World War II or Korea but not enough to boast about.

Because of improved medicines and quicker treatment, U.S. servicemen stricken with disease have a better chance of pulling through in Vietnam than in other wars. But sea and land accidents persist, accounting for large numbers of deaths.

A computerized tabulation made by the Pentagon covering the period Jan. 1, 1961 through May 30, 1968, lists 3,936 "non-hostile" deaths. The total rose to 4,298 as of Aug. 3.

Of the 3,936 deaths checked by computer, 2,229 occurred in aircraft crashes on land and sea, 336 in vehicular accidents, 226 from disease (more than one-fifth from malaria), 128 from heart attack or stroke, 293 from accidental homicide, 779 from various other accidents and the remainder from assorted other causes.

Medical statisticians warning that there are many variables, figure the noncombat fatality rate in Vietnam is 3.5 per thousand men per year.

TV Group Aids Vietnam Orphans

The Teays Valley High School student council, acting on a suggestion of typing teacher Mrs. Rosemary Stiteler, undertook a project to send clothing and supplies to South Vietnam orphans.

The project began a few days before school ended this year. After a short fund raising campaign and clothing drive, the council sent several boxes to Sgt. Russell Stiteler, USAF in Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Sgt. Stiteler then flew the boxes to Dong Ha and delivered them by jeep to an orphanage in a remote area near the demilitarized zone.

According to Sgt. Stiteler, the orphanage is operated by two French priests who have been in Vietnam for 15 years. It was the first time the orphanage has received aid from an outside source.

Compared to 3.7 per-thousand per-year in Korea (1950-1952) and 3.9 per-thousand per-year in all overseas theaters of World War II (1942-45). However, the nonhostile rate in the European theater in World War II was only 3.6.

"There is nothing dramatic or astonishing in the Vietnam figure," said one official. "At best it is only an indication that things aren't going to pot."

The question of whether a death is to be categorized "hostile" or "nonhostile" usually is clearcut. But it sometimes enters a gray area where interpretations may be required up to the service headquarters level in the Pentagon.

The basic decision—which may be reversed after review by high echelons—is made in Vietnam, sometimes at battalion and division levels. Interpretations may be simple but occasionally are difficult to the point of controversy, and can vary from service to service.

Example: A jeep runs over a U.S. mine. The ruling in one such case was hostile, because officers held that the mine wouldn't have been along that road were it not for the presence of the enemy.

Example: A man wading across a river during a night patrol drowns. The ruling in this case was to reverse an original "hostile" listing to "nonhostile" on grounds the patrol encountered no enemy resistance.

But, in another case, two B52s collided en route before arriving in Vietnam for a bombing strike. The original ruling was "nonhostile," but officials later changed it on grounds that the bombers wouldn't have been flying in such tight formation except during a bombing mission.

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MRS. GLENN DALE REESER

Miss Linda Kay Conrad Is Bride of Glenn D. Reeser

Miss Linda Kay Conrad became the bride of Glenn Dale Reeser, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 27, at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Melvin Maxwell before the altar adorned with two seven-branch candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and pompons. Pink and white ribbon bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Conrad of 208 N. Pickaway St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeser, Route 4.

Wayne Reno, organist, accompanied the vocalist, Willard Peters, who sang "One Hand 'One Heart," "O Perfect Love" and "Walk Hand in Hand" prior to the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza and Venice lace. The empire waist featured a sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves ending in points over her hands. Lace motifs and seed pearls accented the chapel length train draped from the shoulders and edged at the neckline with Venice lace. Her bouffant elbow length veil of illusion was caught by a crown of white satin roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and ivy with a white lace handkerchief inserted, a gift of Mrs. Norman Pointius. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Martha Conrad was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an orchid crepe floor length gown with empire waist and white lace sleeves entwined with orchid velvet ribbon. Her flowing train was fastened at the waist with a bow. Her brief veil was fastened on a circle of orchid satin roses and she carried one long stemmed deep pink rose. Bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Purcell, cousin of the bride and Miss Barbara McCain. Junior bridesmaid was Debbie Thompson, cousin of the groom. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's in lemon color, as were their headpieces, and they each carried a long stemmed light pink rose.

Flower girl, Lori Stewart, was attired in a white organza floor length gown, fashioned like the attendants, with motifs of orchid roses applied on the train and around the neckline. Her brief veil was held by a circle of orchid and white satin rosebuds. She carried a white basket filled with varying shades of rose petals. Billy White, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Steven Benner performed the duties of best man. Seating the guests were Jeff Lutz and George Reeser, cousins of the groom, and Tony Reeser, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Conrad chose for her daughter's wedding a pink two piece nylon lace dress with matching hat and white accessories. Mrs. Reeser wore a mint green dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of deep pink sweetheart roses.

A reception in the Service Center of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church followed the ceremony. Miss Bonnie Peters, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. Marlene and Darlene Richard, cousins of the bride, opened and placed on display gifts received at the reception. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Huffman, sister of the bride; Miss Shirley Thompson, cousin of the bride; Miss Pam Leist, Miss Ceanne Smith, Miss Sandy Armstrong, Miss Mickie Bentz and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Centering the table was a four tiered wedding cake decorated in the theme "Stairway to Happiness." A miniature bridal party was standing on a stairway. The cake was encircled with greenery and arrangements of pink carnations and white pompons adorned the table.

For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a sleeveless navy blue linen dress with navy and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and Career Academy. College of Medical Assistants, Columbus. The bridegroom is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He received a bachelor of science

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect Donna Davis

Miss Donna Davis was recently honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Ward, 309 Watt St. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Betty Hall.

Guests included Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Miss Ruth Ann Wright, Mrs. Linda Sowers, Atlanta; Mrs. Maxine Horn of Tarleton; Mrs. Pat Davis, Washington C.H.; Miss Mary Horn, Columbus Mrs. Eva Horn, Miss Pauline Horn, Miss Patricia Horn, Laureville; Mrs. Judy Gobel and Jeffery, Chillicothe; Mrs. Ruth Murlette, Mrs. Carmen Davis, Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. Gary Tatman, Mrs. Mable Davis, Mrs. Joan Steele, Mrs. Fred Murray, Miss Martha Ward, Miss Marcella Ward and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Circleville.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Grace Horn, Laureville Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Ray Ward, Circleville; Mrs. Ollie Brooks, Atlanta; Mrs. Leona Barker, Portsmouth; Mrs. Lois Kelly, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Gene Davis, New Holland.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Winning contests were Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Maxine Horn and Mrs. Betty Roberts.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Slimming 'Side-Effects' Lighten House Chores

By ELEANOR ROSS

It was a grand reunion with an old friend, one I had not seen in some 20 years. Despite five children, and a life that had been anything but easy, my friend looked radiant, slim and downright snappy.

After the usual reminiscing, came the usual women talk. How, I wanted to know, had she kept herself so trim and slim through the years. Scientific housework was the answer, she indicated. She explained that as she had to do all her own housework, she decided that this would be her main exercise so she dusted and swept and mopped and scrubbed her way to keep her figure.

All Figured Out
For doing chores around the

Allison Family Holds Reunion

The first Allison Family Reunion was held Sunday at The Rock House with 57 attending.

During a brief business session officers were elected for the coming year. The reunion next year will be Aug. 10, at the Rock House. Elected were Clarence Allison, president; Howard Allison, vice president; Mrs. Marie Allison, historian; and Mrs. Joseph Sheets, secretary-treasurer.

Present for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Lutz and Sheila, Mrs. Doris Pearce, Cathy, Melinda, Greg and Dwight; Mrs. Guy Allison, Robin and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Binkley, Vicky, Stevie, Jackie, Tracy and Joyce Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison, Gerald II, Danny and Beth Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allison, Paula, Susie, Brad, Melissa and Brian, all of Circleville.

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Dry Weather

FORT ROCK, Ore. (AP) — R. A. Long, a rancher in south-central Oregon, described the summer's dry weather this way: "I sent off a sample of water to be analyzed and the report came back—40 per cent moisture."

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116 W. Franklin St.

The Children's Shop



Cinderella has a ball

... she's a real work of art in the poswest plaid of the season. Her dress has all of the newest details—a bouncy dirndl skirt—a square neckline—puckered smocking trimmed with ric-rac—and puffy sleeves in 100% cotton, predominately green or blue plaid, sizes 3-6x, \$6.00

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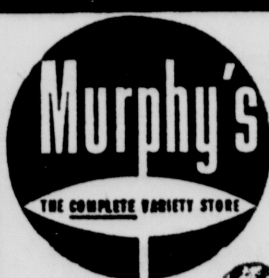
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Spools White and Assorted Colors

88¢ and \$1.00 Values MURPHY'S LOW PRICE 61¢ pkg.

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9:00 A.M. to 8:50 P.M.



MRS. GLENN DALE REESER

Miss Linda Kay Conrad Is Bride of Glenn D. Reeser

Miss Linda Kay Conrad became the bride of Glenn Dale Reeser, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, July 27, at the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Melvin Maxwell before the altar adorned with two seven-branch candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and pompons. Pink and white ribbon bows marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Conrad of 208 N. Pickaway St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reeser, Route 4.

Wayne Reno, organist, accompanied the vocalist, Willard Peters, who sang "One Hand 'One Heart," "O Perfect Love" and "Walk Hand in Hand" prior to the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organza and Venice lace. The empire waist featured a sweetheart neckline and full length sleeves ending in points over her hands. Lace motifs and seed pearls accented the chapel length train draped from the shoulders and edged at the neckline with Venice lace. Her bouffant elbow length veil of illusion was caught by a crown of white satin roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and ivy with a white lace handkerchief inserted, a gift of Mrs. Norman Pointius. Her only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Martha Conrad was maid of honor for her sister. She wore an orchid crepe floor length gown with empire waist and white lace sleeves entwined with orchid velvet ribbon. Her flowing train was fastened at the waist with a bow. Her brief veil was fastened on a circle of orchid satin roses and she carried one long stemmed deep pink rose. Bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Purcell, cousin of the bride and Miss Barbara McCain. Junior bridesmaid was Debbie Thompson, cousin of the groom. The bridesmaids wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's in lemon color, as were their headpieces, and they each carried a long stemmed light pink rose.

Flower girl, Lori Stewart, was attired in a white organza floor length gown, fashioned like the attendants, with motifs of orchid roses applied on the train and around the neckline. Her brief veil was held by a circle of orchid and white satin rosebuds. She carried a white basket filled with varying shades of rose petals. Billy White, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Steven Benner performed the duties of best man. Seating the guests were Jeff Lutz and George Reeser, cousins of the groom, and Tony Reeser, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Conrad chose for her daughter's wedding a pink two piece nylon lace dress with matching hat and white accessories. Mrs. Reeser wore a mint green dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of deep pink sweetheart roses.

A reception in the Service Center of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church followed the ceremony. Miss Bonnie Peters, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book. Marlene and Darlene Richard, cousins of the bride, opened and placed on display gifts received at the reception. Hostesses were Mrs. Billy Huffman, sister of the bride; Miss Shirley Thompson, cousin of the bride; Miss Pam Leist, Miss Ceanne Smith, Miss Sandy Armstrong, Miss Mickie Bentz and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

Centering the table was a four tiered wedding cake decorated in the theme "Stairway to Happiness." A miniature bridal party was standing on a stairway. The cake was encircled with greenery and arrangements of pink carnations and white pompons adorned the table.

For a short wedding trip, the bride wore a sleeveless navy blue linen dress with navy and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Circleville High School and Career Academy, College of Medical Assistants, Columbus. The bridegroom is a graduate of Logan Elm High School. He received a bachelor of science

Shower Fetes Bride-Elect Donna Davis

Miss Donna Davis was recently honored with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Donald E. Ward, 309 Watt St. Assisting hostess was Mrs. Betty Hall.

Guests included Mrs. Martha Davis, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Miss Ruth Ann Wright, Mrs. Linda Sowers, Atlanta; Mrs. Maxine Horn of Tarleton; Mrs. Pat Davis, Washington C.H.; Miss Mary Horn, Columbus Mrs. Eva Horn, Miss Pauline Horn, Miss Patricia Horn, Laurelvill; Mrs. Judy Gobel and Jeffery, Chillicothe; Mrs. Ruth Murrette, Mrs. Carmen Davis, Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. Gary Tatman, Mrs. Mable Davis, Mrs. Joan Steele, Mrs. Fred Murray, Miss Martha Ward, Miss Marcella Ward and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Circleville.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Grace Horn, Laurelvill; Mrs. Ruth Wright, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Ray Ward, Circleville; Mrs. Ollie Brooks, Atlanta; Mrs. Leona Barker, Portsmouth; Mrs. Lois Kelly, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Gene Davis, New Holland.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Winning contests were Mrs. Fred Murray, Mrs. Maxine Horn and Mrs. Betty Roberts.

Personals

Mrs. McClellan Clark, 410 Fay Ave., and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence England, 132 Logan St., visited Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark's youngest daughter, Mrs. Victor H. Young of Amanda, celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Eccard and Mrs. Walter Steele were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrison and twin daughters of Washington C.H. The occasion was in celebration of the ninth birthday of the twins, Linda and Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conrad Sr. of Columbus, and Mrs. Ross Drum were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens of Stoutsville.

Country Club Slates Events

Activities planned for members and their guests of Pickaway Country Club include a Family Picnic beginning 4 p.m. Sunday. Games are being planned for the children. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Greg Mooney or Mrs. Steve Brudzinski.

Members are also reminded not to forget the Theater-Dinner Party on August 24. Reservations should be made before Aug. 21, by calling Mrs. Stan Jones or Mrs. John Bowers.

degree in industrial production at Ohio State University, where he was selected a member of Beta Gamma Sigma. He is presently employed as an engineer in the Methods Engineering and Work Standards Department of Packard Electric Division in Warren.

The couple will reside at 200 Washington St., Apt. B-26, Ryther House, Warren, Ohio. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Cincinnati, Columbus, Washington C.H., Tarleton, Chillicothe and Ashville.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Slimming 'Side-Effects' Lighten House Chores

By ELEANOR ROSS

It was a grand reunion with an old friend, one I had not seen in some 20 years. Despite five children, and a life that had been anything but easy, my friend looked radiant, slim and downright snappy.

After the usual reminiscing, came the usual women talk. How, I wanted to know, had she kept herself so trim and slim through the years. Scientific housework was the answer, she indicated. She explained that as she had to do all her own housework, she decided that this would be her main exercise so she dusted and swept and mopped and scrubbed her way to keep her figure.

All Figured Out
For doing chores around the

Allison Family Holds Reunion

The first Allison Family Reunion was held Sunday at The Rock House with 57 attending.

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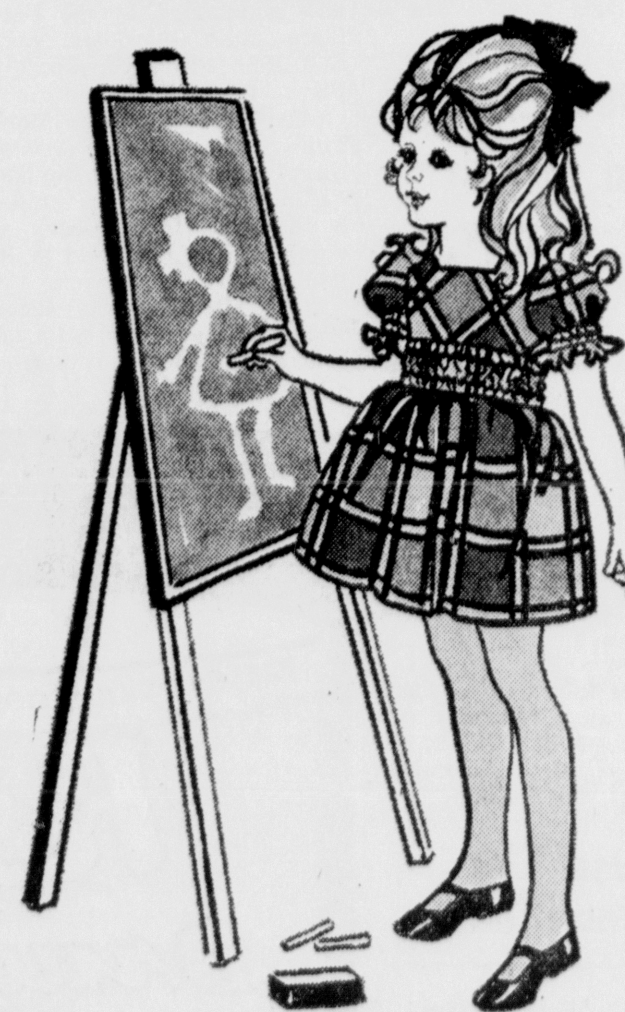
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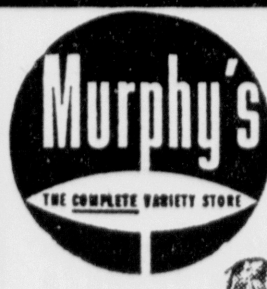
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Entries for Buckeye 100 At Atomic Being Taken

CHILLICOTHE — Entries of super-modifieds have started coming in for the fifth annual and richest-ever Buckeye 100 to be run at Atomic Speedway on Aug. 23.

A wide open race is in prospect for the \$1,000 in cash to be ready for the winner of the 100-lap non-stop feature on the one-third-mile clay high banks.

State Legion Baseball Tilt Tightens Up

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — At least three teams, and possibly four, will be swept aside following today's second round of double elimination play in the State American Legion Baseball Tournament.

One of Monday's losers, Piqua, could remain alive in the tournament providing the Miami County team beats Steubenville in an afternoon game today.

In Monday's play in the 14-team tournament, Findlay squeaked by Piqua 3-2, Cincinnati Bentley defeated Marietta 4-2, Elyria bombed Kent 7-2, Worthington shut out Euclid 2-0. Steubenville dumped Ash-tubula 3-1, Ashley squeaked by Lancaster 4-3 and Hillsboro clouted Sidney 7-4.

Bob Siekmann fanned 14 batters en route to his 11th victory of the year in Bentley's victory. A three-run homer in the seventh inning by Bruce Cannon helped Elyria pad its score.

Skip Peltier scored on a triple by Jim Shiels, who later came home on an error, in Worthington's game and Jim Millon tripled and scored in the ninth on a bad relay from the outfield for Findlay's win.

Earlier, Bill Fisher gave up only one run en route to his victory with Steubenville. Lancaster scored twice in the ninth but still couldn't overpower Ashley and pitcher Steve Germann fanned 14 batters for Hillsboro.

Sam Wyche Is Starter For Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals No. 3 quarterback, Sam Wyche, will start against Buffalo at Cincinnati Saturday night and might play the entire game.

With first stringer John Stofa out for at least a week with a knee injury and No. 2 quarterback Dewey Warren facing possible military duty, Wyche of Furman will be calling signals.

"We like his height, he's a student of the game and he's doing post-graduate coaching with Paul Dietzel of South Carolina," said Paul Brown, Coach-General Manager of the Bengals. Warren had to report to his Reserve unit last Sunday and chances are good he will be called back this coming weekend for duty, team officials said Monday.

Cincinnati trimmed two more men from its squad Monday—rookie George Catavalos, a defensive back from Purdue, and Richard Plogge, a fullback from Auburn.

Roberto Clemente May Quit Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente, who kept his injured shoulder a secret while he struggled all through the spring says he will retire before next season if the shoulder doesn't feel any better.

The 34-year-old Clemente has come on very slowly this season after a poor start and now is batting .279. But if he should finish there it would mark his worst average since 1957. Last year he hit .357 and won his fourth National League batting championship.

Jets Defeat Pittsburgh Team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Oliver and Elvio Jimenez each drove in three runs Monday night to lead the Columbus Jets to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition baseball game.

Oliver tripled home George Spriggs and Rich Heber, who collected four hits, in the Jets' three-run sixth inning and smacked a single that scored Chuck Hiller in the eighth.

Even more entries are expected than in the annual Atomic 100 earlier in the season which attracted an outstanding array of super-modifieds, with visiting competitors from four states and Canada.

The total purse will be \$3,350 to be shared by the winners and the 20 fastest cars to be eligible for the feature. Second place in the main event will pay \$500, third \$300, and fourth \$200 and fifth \$150.

DEAN Knittel of Portsmouth, last year's champion and the winner of all but one of the Buckeyes to date, has not been competing since early season and probably won't be defending his laurels. Sam Erwin, also of Portsmouth, is the only other Buckeye winner, the second.

Co-favorites among the local drivers are Junior Smalley of Waverly, the new track record holder and the \$1,000 winner in the third annual Atomic 100, and Audie Swartz of the Portsmouth area, with six of the 10 modified features between them up to mid-season.

In the top money in seven of the ten races, Smalley took the Memorial championship and one other first, along with three runner-up finishes and one third place. Swartz also has three firsts and three second places, including the runner-up spots in the Atomic 100 and mid-season championship.

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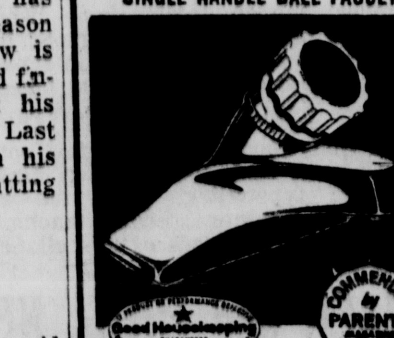
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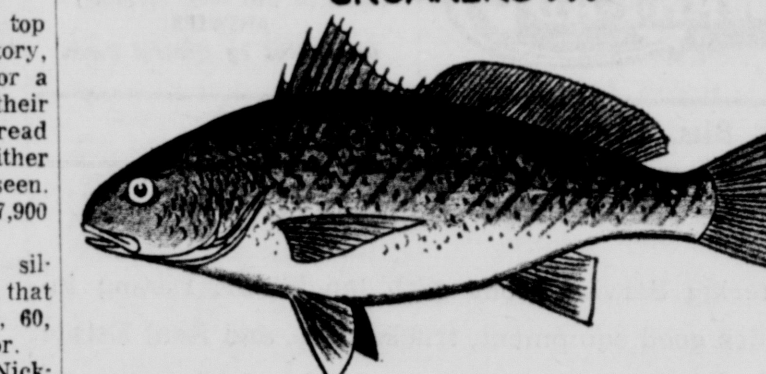
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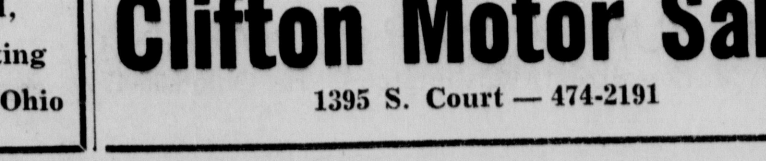
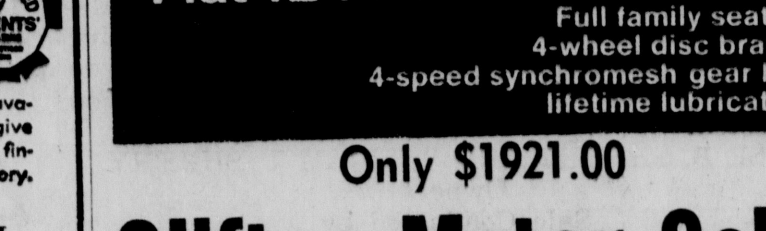
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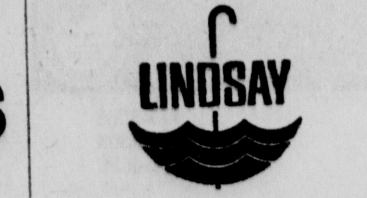
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The Senators broke up a scoreless duel between ex-Twin Pascual and left-hander Jim Kaat in the sixth when pinch hitter Cap Peterson stroked a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Pascual drove in the second run in the ninth.

Reliever Jim Landis rescued Ray Culp from a bases-loaded jam in the ninth at Boston after Culp's run-scoring single in the eighth snapped a 1-1 tie. Landis struck out Gerry McNertney and got Woody Held on a game-ending force at third, preserving Culp's ninth victory in 13 decisions.

The Orioles caught Oakland from behind in the ninth on Boog Powell's leadoff triple and a one-out single by Brooks Robinson, which scored pinch runner Paul Blair to tie it 1-1.

Blair then walloped a two-run double with two out in the 10th to win it after a walk and Andy Etchebarren's single set the stage.

Jake Gibbs' run-scoring pinch single in the ninth broke a 2-2 knot at Anaheim and Roy White singled across two insurance runs for the Yankees. Mickey

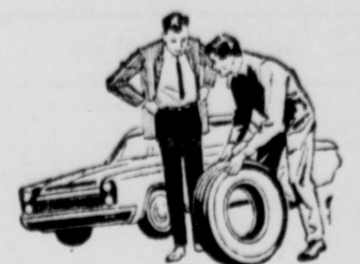
Mantle poled his 532nd career homer—a two-run shot in the sixth—for New York.

The Cubs beat the National League leading Cardinals for the sixth time in a row as Billy Williams smacked a two-run homer and Bill Hands brought his pitching record to 14-6 with an eight-hitter. Williams' homer was his 20th of the season and fifth in the last five games.

Felipe Alou keyed a six-run double and run-scoring single as the Braves flattened the Reds behind rookie George Stone. Two passed balls by catcher Johnny Bench and a two-base error by left fielder Alex Johnson victimized loser George Cul-ver in the first inning.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Entries for Buckeye 100 At Atomic Being Taken

CHILLICOTHE — Entries of super-modifieds have started coming in for the fifth annual and richest-ever Buckeye 100 to be run at Atomic Speedway on Aug. 23.

A wide open race is in prospect for the \$1,000 in cash to be ready for the winner of the 100-lap non-stop feature on the one-third-mile clay high banks.

State Legion Baseball Tilt Tightens Up

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — At least three teams, and possibly four, will be swept aside following today's second round of double elimination play in the State American Legion Baseball Tournament.

One of Monday's losers, Piqua, could remain alive in the tournament providing the Miami County team beats Steubenville in an afternoon game today.

In Monday's play in the 14-team tournament, Findlay squeaked by Piqua 3-2, Cincinnati Bentley defeated Marietta 4-2, Elyria bombed Kent 7-2, Worthington shut out Euclid 2-0, Steubenville dumped Ash-tabula 3-1, Ashley squeaked by Lancaster 4-3 and Hillsboro clouted Sidney 7-4.

Bob Siekmann fanned 14 batters en route to his 11th victory of the year in Bentley's victory. A three-run homer in the seventh inning by Bruce Cannon helped Elyria pad its score.

Skip Peltier scored on a triple by Jim Shiels, who later came home on an error, in Worthington's game and Jim Millon tripled and scored in the ninth on a bad relay from the outfield for Findlay's win.

Earlier, Bill Fisher gave up only one run en route to his victory with Steubenville. Lancaster scored twice in the ninth but still couldn't overpower Ashley and pitcher Steve Germann fanned 14 batters for Hillsboro.

Sam Wyche Is Starter For Bengals

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals No. 3 quarterback, Sam Wyche, will start against Buffalo at Cincinnati Saturday night and might play the entire game.

With first stringer John Stofa out for at least a week with a knee injury and No. 2 quarterback Dewey Warren facing possible military duty, Wyche of Furman will be calling signals.

"We like his height, he's a student of the game and he's doing post-graduate coaching with Paul Dietzel of South Carolina," said Paul Brown, Coach-General Manager of the Bengals. Warren had to report to his Reserve unit last Sunday and chances are good he will be called back this coming weekend for duty, team officials said Monday.

Cincinnati trimmed two more men from its squad Monday—rookie George Catavalos, a defensive back from Purdue, and Richard Plogge, a fullback from Auburn.

Roberto Clemente May Quit Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente, who kept his injured shoulder a secret while he struggled all through the spring says he will retire before next season if the shoulder doesn't feel any better.

The 34-year-old Clemente has come on very slowly this season after a poor start and now is batting .279. But if he should finish there it would mark his worst average since 1967. Last year he hit .357 and won his fourth National League batting championship.

Jets Defeat Pittsburgh Team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Al Oliver and Elvio Jimenez each drove in three runs Monday night to lead the Columbus Jets to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in an exhibition baseball game.

Oliver tripled home George Spriggs and Rich Heber, who collected four hits, in the Jets' three-run sixth inning and smacked a single that scored Chuck Hiller in the eighth.

Even more entries are expected than in the annual Atomic 100 earlier in the season which attracted an outstanding array of super-modifieds, with visiting competitors from four states and Canada.

The total purse will be \$3,350 to be shared by the winners and the 20 fastest cars to be eligible for the feature. Second place in the main event will pay \$500, third \$300, and fourth \$200 and fifth \$150.

DEAN Knittel of Portsmouth, last year's champion and the winner of all but one of the Buckeyes to date, has not been competing since early season and probably won't be defending his laurels. Sam Erwin, also of Portsmouth, is the only other Buckeye winner, the second.

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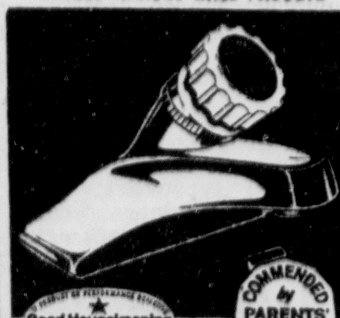
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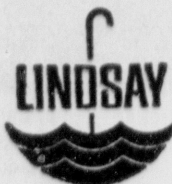
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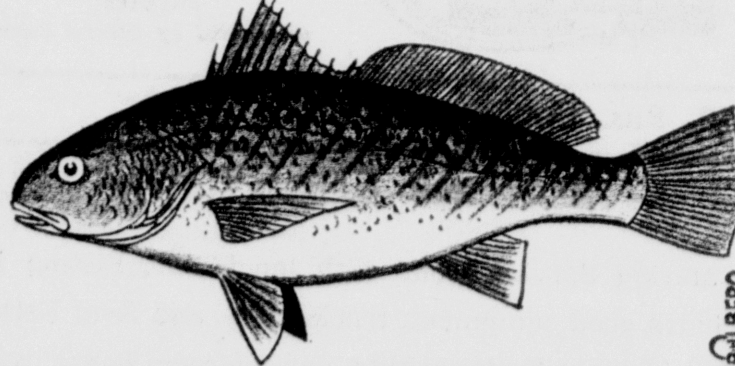
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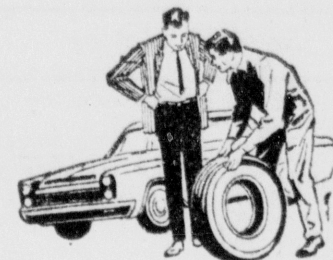
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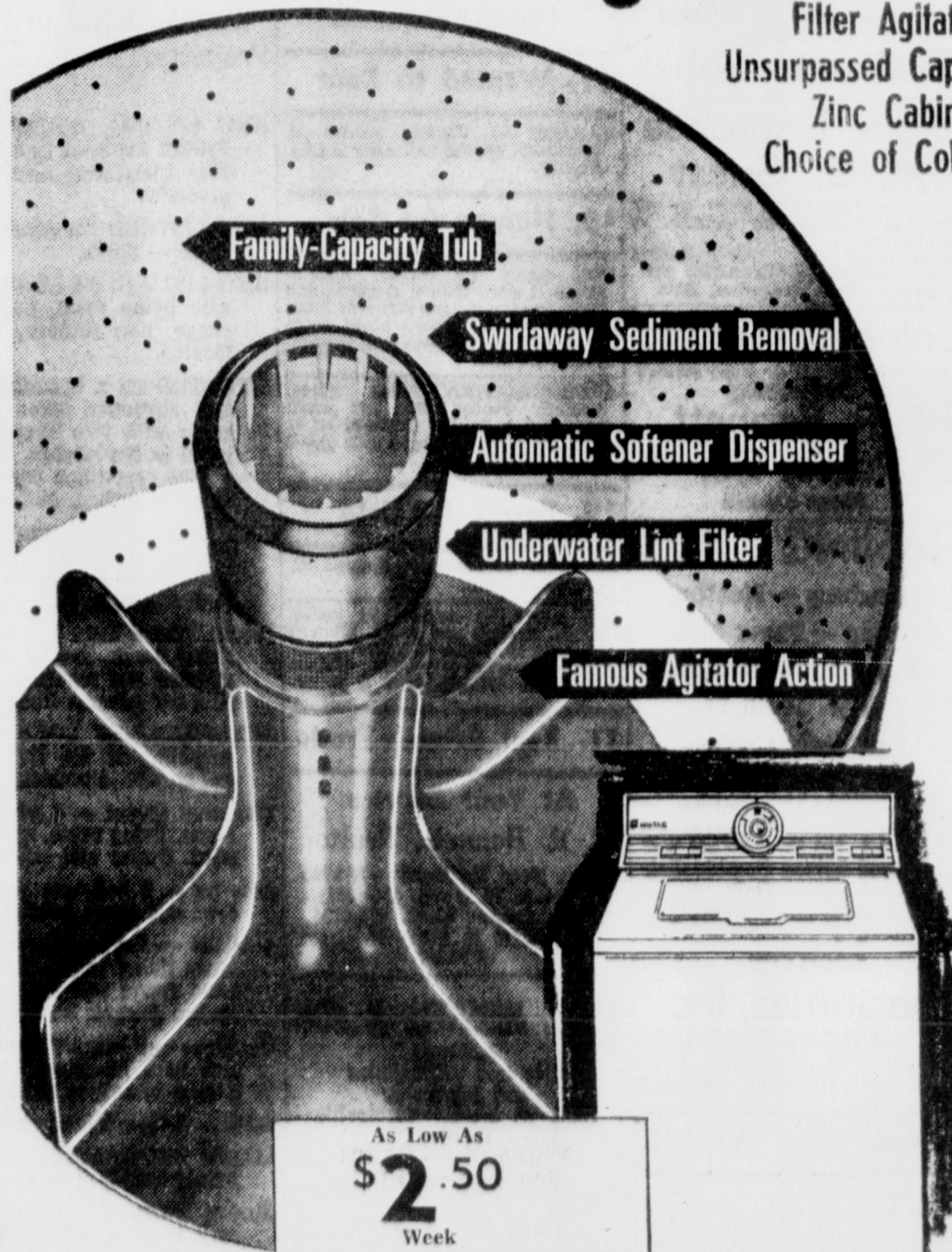
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Per word for 67 insertion 4.69
Per word for 68 insertion 4.76
Per word for 69 insertion 4.83
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Per word for 92 insertion 6.44
Per word for 93 insertion 6.51
Per word for 94 insertion 6.58
Per word for 95 insertion 6.65
Per word for 96 insertion 6.72
Per word for 97 insertion 6.79
Per word for 98 insertion 6.86
Per word for 99 insertion 6.93
Per word for 100 insertion 7.00

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
James Halston

Buy Now!
Save Now!
At Our August Sale
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: German pointer, white with brown spots, missing since August 8. Child's pet. Reward, 474-6849.

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele Produce Company.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL Drilling — Joe Christy — Amanda 969-2012 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof painting and repair. All repairs on chimney guaranteed satisfaction. 474-7863 or 474-2079.

TERMITES & Pests, call Circleville Termite & Pest Control Company, 1006 North Court Street, phone 474-8311.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler, 474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

474-4566

For Any Paneling Needs Call CELLAR LUMBER 474-6943 766 S. Pickaway

Well Drilling 4 to 20 Inch Wells Also Water Line Ditching 474-4742

Call Jim Gobel

Auto Insurance M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling. Phone 474-6284 159 E. Main

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Colonel Jim Ford Auction Service — Real Estate Representing

E. R. Bennett Realty Co. Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC. Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St. Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

Porch Enclosures Glass and Screen Combination or Screen Only

Installation and Financing

Home Specialties, Inc. 323 E. Main Street

(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co. Phone Fred Goeglein, 474-5044)

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED, serviceman for mobile homes and small engine work. Must have mechanical experience, good pay — start immediately. Must be 21 or over. 474-5710.

WAREHOUSE MANAGEMENT \$6040

Excellent fringes. Five day job. Work on own. Boss is in Pittsburgh. Don't delay!

Call Bob Hire 654-5323

SNELLING Employment Service

Rm 209 Kresge Bldg. Lancaster

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

6. Male Help Wanted

FULL time filling station attendant. Experience helpful; not necessary. 286 N. Long. 963-2015.

BRUSH and spray painters. Must be experienced. Apply in person. No phone calls. J. E. Peters, General Painting Contractor, 705 E. Mound Street.

7. Female Help Wanted

TOY Ladies earn \$25.00 an evening demonstrating toys and gifts. No investment. Color catalog. Car and phone necessary. Write Toy Ladies Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa.

WAITRESS needed. Hours 11 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. Apply in person Ashville Coffee Shop.

AVON Calling You! If you want to earn money for extra school expenses, start now. Write Avon Mgr., Mrs. Marijke Keesee, 6915 Central College Road, New Albany, Ohio or call collect 835-1194.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted of all kinds at Kearns Nursing Home. 474-3655.

PART TIME — Men and women. \$1.30 per hr. Flexible hours. Car necessary. 474-8172.

CLERK to work 4-12 shift at American Hotel. No age limit. Apply at Mason Furniture.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CORVAIR Monza. Call 474-6144 or 474-6777. Must Sell.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Step side bed. 4 speed transmission. \$775. Phone 474-5073.

1964 CHEVY Impala, 4 door, white WSW, power brakes and steering. Call 474-5273 after 6 p.m.

1965 BONNEVILLE Triumph 650; 1965 Honda 305 Dream. Inquire East End Auto Sales or call 474-3255.

12. Trailers

MUST sell, 1964 Deluxe Richardson, excellent condition, extras. Call 474-8210.

Vacation time is coming. We rent Nimrod camp trailers by the week.

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, redecorated 3 room, upstairs. Inquire after 4 p.m. 474-4419.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage \$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING rooms, 703 N. Court Street. 474-4462.

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES Sold Serviced All Makes and All Prices

Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE — Vicinity 200-500 N. Pickaway. Please call after 6 p.m. 474-4139.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Adelphi Home. 2 story frame; 6 rooms and bath; basement; gas furnace; large garage with workshop area; large yard with shade trees and garden. Phone 635-2841.

APPROXIMATELY seven acres, partially wooded with one small barn and restricted frontage lot to build on. Can be bought with \$1,000 down. 332-2888.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

7 1/2 Acres by owner. 23 acres, woods, pasture and creek. Modern 34 bedroom house, carpeted. 4 car garage apartment rented. Walnut Twp. Call 963-2876 after 6 p.m.

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

James W. Ford, 474-4581

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

127 1/2 E. Main St. 474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors City and Farm Sales and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville 474-6137

Williamsport — 986-2751

Residence — 474-7144

CURTIS W. HIX R. E. Broker and Auctioneer — Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St. Circleville, O. — 474-5190

150 E. Main — 474-3550

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St. or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

Spare Time Income Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high-quality coin-operated dispensers in your area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write UNITED DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 701 (D) INVESTMENT BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15222. Include phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

1965 BSA 300 cc. 474-3067.

CARPET Surplus. Installer has excess rolls of nylon and acrylic. \$3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. Call 474-5180.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Boyer Hardware.

17 FOOT Henry Boat, 40 h.p. Mercury motor and extras. Phone 474-3761.

20 CUBIC foot Hotpoint freezer, chest type, \$125. 474-6579.

TWO bowling balls with bags. \$10 each. One alto saxophone \$250, like new. Phone 474-5648.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator with top freezer, door shelves \$50.00. 474-3721.

NEW fashion colors are Sue's bright — with Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. G. C. Murphy.

USED furniture; electric dryer — hot water heater 30 gallons gas — furnace — coffee tables. 474-2772.

RUGS a mess? Clean for less with — Blue Lustre! Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's, 107 E. Main.

BABY crib, good condition. Clothes, boy's size 14-16. Girl's 12-14. Must take all in group. 705 E. Mound Street.

IF CARPET beauty doesn't show — Clean it right and watch it glow — Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

15 FOOT wood lapstrake samson runabout, completely refinished; mahogany deck; 50 h.p. Mercury all electric, 6 hours total time, miscellaneous equipment, \$950. Reynoldsburg 866-2586.

25. Household Goods

SALE on sofa beds low price of \$42.99. Knopf's, 167 W. Main. 474-5577.

28. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING: BUCKEYE LAKE — LAKE FRONT — COTTAGE. Prettiest spot on the lake. Fairfield County side. Cottage completely furnished. Two covered boat docks. Deeded property.

NEW LISTING: 2 1/2 Acres — Vacant Land — In The City Limits. Price — \$1825.

NEW LISTING: 8 1/2 ACRES — 3 bedroom home with family room, nice living room, remodeled kitchen with built-in oven and range, new furnace, new bath, and part basement. Nicely located.

SITUATED on a beautifully shaded lot in Knollwood Village is this attractive home which consists of an attractive living room with w/b fireplace, dining room, dishwasher and disposal in the kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, and 2 baths. Also a nice recreation room and study in lower level. 2 car garage, workshop, and patio.

NEW HOME — 3 spacious bedrooms, wall to wall carpeted throughout, 2 baths, nice living room, pretty kitchen with built-ins and attractive dining area, full basement and attached garage. Owner will sell on land contract.

Logan Elm Village — Real nice 3 bedroom home with large living room, family room, pretty kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and plenty of cabinet space, 2 full baths, and attached 2 car garage. Central air conditioning.

SPRINGHOLLOW ROAD — 3 bedroom home with wall to wall carpeting in the living room, nice kitchen, full basement, and garage. Aluminum siding. Nice yard. Priced to sell.

Pickaway Street — 4 bedroom home with large kitchen, dining room, living room, drapes, full bath and basement. Fenced in yard. Owner will sell on Land Contract.

Nice lot — 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room, built-in oven and range in kitchen and attached 1 and 1/2 car garage.

1 ACRE — Logan Elm School District — Real nice home with large living room, kitchen with plenty of work area, hardwood floors and full basement. Enclosed breezeway and attached garage. Washington Twp.

1 1/2 Acres — 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, bath and part basement. Storage building. Several fruit trees. Priced to sell at \$12,300.

\$6,500 — 5 room house with bath. In town. Large lot.

ALONG DEER CREEK — 4 room house with bath and garage. Priced to sell at \$4,200.

Grocery Business — Doing a large volume of business. Only grocery in town. All stock and equipment to go with business. Nice living quarters above the store.

LOTS FOR SALE — \$1,200 to \$2,500. City lots with all utilities. Also country lots.

Circleville Realty

152 WEST MAIN PHONE 474-3725

WILLIAM BRESLER, REALTOR

RESIDENCE PHONE 474-8722

ROBERT BURTON 474-3058

TED HUSTON 474-5503

CARL AGIN 474-4586

4. Misc. for Sale

Sacrifice 1968 Singer in walnut cabinet, fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique, and make fancy designs. Looks and runs like new. Prefer cash but may pay only 11 payments of only \$7.43 month. Phone 474-3733.

Clearance

1968 Tank type vacuum cleaner, has 7 cleaning attachments, 1 year guarantee. Original price \$29.95 now only \$15.88. Phone 474-3733.

Must Sell

1967 Singer sewing machine in beautiful walnut console. Fully equipped to zig zag, monogram, applique and make many fancy designs. For quick sale \$35.00 cash or 9 payments of \$4.50 each. Phone 474-3733.

Kirby

Sweeper looks and runs like new. Has full set of attachments, plus shampoo kit, grinder, massager, power floor polisher and many extras. Still under guarantee. Available this week for only 10 payments of \$5.20 each. Phone 474-3733.

YOUNG TREND

AUGUST CARPET SALE Your choice of two superb nylons in seven tweeds and thirteen solids of outstanding beauty.

30 square yards installed over half-inch foam, complete only \$239. Pay about \$8.00 month.

This is only two of the many sale priced carpets at this little out of the way store, which is acquiring the reputation for having the best buys on carpet in this part of the country.

We are glad to see you come out and shop our carpets and prices, and we feel you'll be happy too!

SEE BOB GRIFFITH or AL HOFFMAN at YOUNG TREND

707 E. Mound St. Circleville, Ohio

Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., 3 to 8:30

Saturday 10 to 3

25. Household Goods

SALE on sofa beds low price of \$42.99. Knopf's, 167 W. Main. 474-5577.

27. Pets

FOR SALE — One mare Hackney pony, 5 years old, gentle with children. 966-2242

FOR SALE — One male silver poodle, AKC registered, 8 months old. For Terrier and Chihuahua puppies ready to go in two weeks. For information call 966-2242.

FOR SALE — Registered poodle. 474-8322.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE — Apples, peaches, and tomatoes. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of Amanda.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — One large young Holstein milk cow. Call 968-3141.

FOR SALE — Cobsa hostein heifers to freshen soon. Call 474-3556 or 474-3581.

32. Public Sale

212 Acre Fayette County Farm (Offered In Two Tracts and As A Whole) Modern Buildings With 12 Acres — 200 Acres Vacant Land

Saturday, August 24, 1968

Sells at 2:00 P.M.

Located 7 miles north of Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 miles north of Bloomingburg and 4 miles south of Interstate 71 on State Route 38.

This 212 acre farm is exceptionally well located just south of one of the major interchanges on Interstate 71 in Fayette County's best agricultural area. Land is all tillable with the exception of a small creek which gives excellent outlet for drainage. Mostly black land and in high state of cultivation.

12 ACRE TRACT TO BE SOLD FIRST: Complete set of modern buildings including 7 room two story modern home with bath and a half, complete modern kitchen and nice setting with shade trees and large all purpose barn with silo.

200 ACRE TRACT SELLS SECOND.

COMBINED 212 ACRES

Houston Trounces Jets, 28-14

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was in the Astro-dome but his white football shoes failed to hex the Houston Oilers.

Namath, sidelined with a sore knee, watched the Oilers surge from behind to thrash his teammates 28-14 Monday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

Houston's Pete Beathard passed for three touchdowns before a crowd of 40,354 as the Oilers held the Jets to 161 yards to total offense.

The victory was the second for the Oilers, who stopped the Washington Redskins of the National Football League last week. It was the first outing for the Jets.

Namath, scheduled to lead the New York club's passing attack, wore a blue blazer and manned a spotter's telephone on the sidelines as Houston gathered 407 yards total offense, 236 yards in the air.

A New York City television sports announcer reported during the game that Namath may have been using his sore left knee as an excuse for not playing. A Jets club source said Namath was holding out for \$3,000 pay per exhibition game, Dick Young of WOR-TV reported.

Young said Namath reportedly was promised the money earlier by Sonny Wehlin, former Jets owner.

"The way I had it, he had been promised \$3,000 by the former Jets owner," Young said. "I don't know how the promise was made."

One of the present owners of the New York team, Phil Iselin, said he knew of no such contract obligation.

Namath said flatly, "I don't know anything about it (the reported agreement). My knee hurts."

The Oilers, meanwhile, ran their total offense to 337 yards, compared to 11 for the Jets through the third quarter.

Beathard capped drives of 52

and 76 yards in the third period with scoring passes of 15 and 66 yards to Charlie Frazier.

Veteran Babe Parilli, working in Namath's place, tossed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lee White early in the fourth quarter. Parilli had put the Jets out front 7-0 in the first period with a 26-yard toss to George Sauer. Rookie Jim Beirne from Pur-

due caught a pass from Bob Davis to climax a 61-yard Houston drive for a fourth touchdown in the last quarter.

Elsewhere in professional football Monday, veteran end Ron Kramer announced his retirement after 10 years with Detroit and Green Bay of the National League.

Kramer, placed on waivers by

the Lions two weeks ago, will join a steel company in Detroit.

The American League San Diego Chargers signed defensive back Jerry Richardson who played last year with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL placed Joe Williams, a kick return specialist from Florida A&M on waivers.

Winner Silent on Football Cards' Chances This Year

By CHARLIE BAROUH
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."

And it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.

For instance, what about the Negro-white dissension that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.

Blown out of proportion or not, the Cardinals instituted a player committee and made some changes to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says. He's splitting one running knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.

Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they (the press) have picked us out and we can't

get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat."

What about Hart himself? Can the second-year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.

Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second-year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers

Winner has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.

The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery, Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taxi-squadder Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.

Stone and Upshaw Spoil Reds Hopes for Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have come up with another combination of relatives on their club — first cousins — and it proved quite effective Monday night against Cincinnati.

Cousins George Stone and Cecil Upshaw, both from Louisiana, checked the Reds on a total of 11 hits, but only two runs, and hurled the Braves to a 9-2 victory over the sloppily fielding Reds.

Stone, 22-year-old rookie, started the game and held Cincinnati scoreless the first six innings as he pitched his way out of several jams, aided by two double plays.

But he tired out in the seventh when Cincinnati mounted its only scoring effort of the night

— two runs on four hits — and cousin Upshaw came in to relieve him and squelch the uprising.

The Braves have another strong combination of relatives — brothers Hank and Tommy Aaron.

For the Reds, who have now lost three straight games and 10 of 16 contests to the Braves, the seventh inning rally was really a futile effort. They were pounded in the first inning for six runs — four unearned — and trailed 9-0 going into the bottom of the seventh.

"Six runs in the first inning," Manager Dave Bristol commented about the big outburst, shaking his head.

"Stone looked like a good pitcher. He has a good motion," Bristol said but added, "six runs in the first inning..."

The Braves put together five hits in the first, including both a double by Felipe Alou to lead off the inning and a run-scoring single later in the frame.

A bright spot on the Cincinnati side Monday night was that Pete Rose registered three hits in four trips and tied Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, who is injured, for the National League batting lead with a .328 average.

Highway Funding Changes Studied By State Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative study committee has in hand a proposal to allocate highway revenues solely on the basis of need.

The report was presented to the committee Monday by the Legislative Service Commission which maintains that the current method of highway money distribution is inequitable.

"An assignment of moneys based on factors such as miles, lane miles, registrations, population, or any other factors cannot possibly be flexible enough to meet the wide variations in road maintenance, road construction, bridge maintenance, and bridge construction needs and costs," the commission reported.

The committee is seeking ways to equalize distribution of highway money and will make recommendations to the next legislature.

Body Is Found Near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The body of 18-year-old Betty Ann Johnson was found Monday night in a wooded thicket near Toledo Express Airport.

The Lucas County Sheriff's Department reported that a first-degree murder warrant had been issued against the girl's former husband, Carther, 24, being held in custody at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Authorities said the victim was last seen July 31.

A Winning Goalie

DENVER (AP) — In three seasons as goalie on the University of Denver soccer team, George Krog made 127 saves and allowed only 11 goals. Denver has a 23-2 record over that period.

Chicks Hold Meet

Prairie Chicks Bowling League will elect officers during its noon Thursday meeting at Prairie Lanes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Revolved point

5. Strike

9. Aspect

10. Italian river

12. French river

13. Corded fabric

14. Place

15. Ireland

16. Recto: abbr.

17. Heavy hammer

19. Plant part

21. Man's nickname

22. Free

23. Troubles

24. Fuel

25. First-rate

26. Chela

28. Nosh's shelter

29. Fight term

31. Hogling

32. Hurry

34. Part of "to be"

35. Molecule

37. Half ems

38. Very dark

40. Diminish, as the moon

41. Reptile

42. Harass

43. Church part

44. Biblical name

DOWN

1. Escutcheon

2. Adhesive material

3. Employ

4. Compass

6. Mix

6. Nonsense poems

7. Hezekiah's mother

8. Gasoline

9. Sheriff's deputized group

11. Indian peasants

13. Perished

15. Auspices

18. Handicaps

20. Bullfight cheer

24. Herd of whales

25. Ancient Syria

26. Ap- plauds

27. Thin plate

28. Nautical cry

29. Shelter for dogs

30. Beginning

33. Plague

36. Biblical pronoun

39. Spigot

40. Spider's share

42. College degree

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

Scioto Results, Entries

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Trot	\$500	
Indecision	2.30	3.00	2.20
Kita Demon	4.20	2.69	
Ima Mon		2.40	
Time: 2:08.1. Also started — Lincoln			
Land Kid, Green River Ref.			
Lynhurst Marie, Chief Dean,			
Dizanna Kathy, Lottie Saunders.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Iry's Boy	9.00	5.00	3.20
Pilot M	11.50	5.00	
Last Cause			
Time: 2:09.2. Also started — Jun-			
tuck, Mint Julep, After Dawn,			
Shurallie, Shady Carol, Kate's Best.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$20.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Marilyn S. Adios	5.00	4.00	2.20
Sally's Lady	12.20	4.80	
Adio Jim		3.80	
Time: 2:07.2. Also started — Berry			
Counsel, Shelle Creed, Mischief			
Julia, Mar Charm, Mystery Hill.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Orphan Girl	7.00	4.00	3.00
Powderlick Pride	4.40	2.50	
Evalina Lobell		2.40	
Time: 2:05.2. Also started — Test			
Mile, Lady Greeley, Volo J, Smart			
Dale, Glynn Jackson, Mighty Le			
Hy.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Queen Moly	19.80	7.40	3.60
Wildwood Ann	4.40	3.00	
Brother Albert		3.00	
Time: 2:06. Also started — Jack			
Byrd, Tambo, Hello Pusycat, C.			
E. Solon, Steam Adios, Queen's			
Amy.			
Sixth Race	Trot	\$900	
Success Norma	9.20	3.60	2.60
Mahlon Nibs	3.00	2.60	
Mania Hata		3.00	
Time: 2:05.2. Also started — Coal			
Black, Gusty Gallon, Bruce			
Diplomat, Sue Lorton, Mr. Laird,			
Maundy Cloud.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$800	
Pert Lobell	9.00	5.40	3.60
Irish Son	4.40	3.80	
Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Little			
Dixie, Flora Gold, Action, Swampy			
Meadows, Glade Run, Johnny Giers.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$900	
Realist	20.80	11.20	5.00
Sally Time	4.00	3.80	
Time: 2:07.3. Also started — Am-			
balena, Dian Demon, Star Fancy,			
Fayette Time, Galtwin.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$800	
Over Land	24.20	11.00	5.20
Deacon Adios	34.00	7.80	
Gamble Pat		6.60	
Time: 2:08.2. Also started — Indian			
Red Feather, Johnny Yuma, Peanut			
Pilot, Edgewood Jet, Rush Win.			
QUINELLA—\$392.80			
ENTRIES FOR WEDNESDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Surprise Package	Enders		
Dickie Beau	Noel		
Nancye Pal	Picklesimer		
Patsy Shore	Richard		
Armbo Fortune	Ellis		
Jaynes Broom			
Rolling Harry			
Pride Yates			
Sly Pick			
Joy Comet			
Tribes Honor			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Debs Butch			
Irish Kitty			
Macco			
Top Shelf			
Bonny Do			
Royal Key			
Joedal Pennywin			
Ahoj			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Chapel Dot			
Lydia Pence			
First Impression			
Sweet Swinger			
Fairmade Marge			
Amie Ambrose			
Golden Mary			
Rabesco			
Joseph			
Neff			
Price			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Arledge			
Beckley			
Kirby			
Purcell			
Daily			
Dewbre			
Short			
Joseph			
Tasso			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Muriel Vo			
Supreme Brownie			
Pepper Byrd			
Prince Topeka			
J. C. Abbe			
Fair Teaky			
Baroness Thad			
Tommy Gene			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900	
Master Roadrunner			
Apache Dream			
Miracle			
Cedar Express			
Royal Kim			
Summer Magic			
Imitate			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Royal J. Win			
Tiger Lily Lobell			
Cedar Express			
Miss Honest Butler			
Bahia Palace			
Genes Obov			
Boone County Mike			
Deacon Light			
Champs Indian			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Tommy Blackstone			
Fairlawn Rick			
Jana De			
Fishing Lady			
The Greiv Tycoon			
Tennessee Pace			
Adios John			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$900	
Gay Express			
Romper Room			
High Will			
Josedale Highness			
Clever Trio			
Fisherman Bert			
Sharon Beat			
Reverendous Gold			
Chudy G.			
Jake M.			
Maxmar J.			
B. D. Express			
Merrys Thorpe			
Lady Arles			
Darn Flashy Wick			
Myrnas Babe			
Collette Spencer			
Price			
Hughes			
Conrad			
Davenport			
Price			
Taylor			
Brown			
Richard			
Seabrook			
Imitate			
Baily			
TBA			
Welsh			
Snort			
Ellis			
Dillon			
Herman			
Robinson			
Blesing			
Kirk			
German			
TBA			
Morgan, Sr.			
Richard			
Devore			
Seabrook			
Thompson			
TBA			
Ferguson			
Harry			
Blessing			
Arledge			
Brooks			
Winner			
Enders			
Baldwin			
Lowe			
Grunkenmeyer			
Carpenter			

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Houston Trounces Jets, 28-14

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets was in the Astro-dome but his white football shoes failed to hex the Houston Oilers.

Namath, sidelined with a sore knee, watched the Oilers surge from behind to thrash his teammates 28-14 Monday night in an American Football League exhibition game.

Houston's Pete Beathard passed for three touchdowns before a crowd of 40,354 as the Oilers held the Jets to 161 yards total offense.

The victory was the second for the Oilers, who stopped the Washington Redskins of the National Football League last week. It was the first outing for the Jets.

Namath, scheduled to lead the New York club's passing attack, wore a blue blazer and maimed a spotter's telephone on the sidelines as Houston gathered 407 yards total offense, 238 yards in the air.

A New York City television sports announcer reported during the game that Namath may have been using his sore left knee as an excuse for not playing. A Jets club source said Namath was holding out for \$3,000 pay per exhibition game, Dick Young of WORT-TV reported.

Young said Namath reportedly was promised the money earlier by Sonny Weblin, former Jets owner.

"The way I had it, he had been promised \$3,000 by the former Jets owner," Young said. "I don't know how the promise was made."

One of the present owners of the New York team, Phil Iselin, said he knew of no such contract obligation.

Namath said flatly, "I don't know anything about it (the reported agreement). My knee hurts."

The Oilers, meanwhile, ran their total offense to 337 yards, compared to 11 for the Jets through the third quarter.

Beathard capped drives of 52

and 76 yards in the third period with scoring passes of 15 and 66 yards to Charlie Frazier.

Veteran Babe Parilli, working in Namath's place, tossed a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lee White early in the fourth quarter. Parilli had put the Jets out front 7-0 in the first period with a 26-yard toss to George Sauer.

Rookie Jim Beirne from Pur-

due caught a pass from Bob Davis to climax a 61-yard Houston drive for a fourth touchdown in the last quarter.

Elsewhere in professional football Monday, veteran end Ron Kramer announced his retirement after 10 years with Detroit and Green Bay of the National League.

Kramer, placed on waivers by

the Lions two weeks ago, will join a steel company in Detroit. The American League San Diego Chargers signed defensive back Jerry Richardson who played last year with the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL placed Joe Williams, a kick return specialist from Florida A&M on waivers.

Winner Silent on Football Cards' Chances This Year

By CHARLIE BAROUH

Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I wouldn't say what I think this team will do, even if I knew," St. Louis football Cardinal Coach Charley Winner admits, "because I'm no fortune teller."

And it just might take a fortune teller to put all the ifs and what abouts together and come up with an answer.

For instance, what about the Negro-white dissension that received such glaring publicity after the 1967 season? Winner and many Cardinal players say the problem was blown out of proportion.

Blown out of proportion or not, the Cardinals instituted a player committee and made some changes to solve the problem. Big Red quarterback Jim Hart says. He's splitting one running knitted the team into a closer unit. Unity probably is one of the keys to any Cardinal hopes of moving up from their third place finish in the National Football League's Century Division last year.

Coach Winner agreed that the problems have been solved. "It's been evident to visitors at our training camp. The attitude and hustle has been splendid. It seems as if they (the press) have picked us out and we can't

get anybody to believe we're not at each other's throat." What about Hart himself? Can the second-year quarterback from Southern Illinois University have the consistent year needed to make full use of some of the best offensive machinery in the Eastern Conference? Winner thinks Hart can.

Hart has an outstanding offensive line, called by Winner "one of the best pass protection lines in the league." The running and passing game should be well balanced with the likes of speedy tight end Jackie Smith and second-year man Dave Williams. Behind them is the best crop of young receivers

Winner has been with the Cardinals. Tom Busch of Iowa State and Bob Lee of Minnesota seem to have made the biggest impressions.

The runners are knee deep and fighting for jobs. Johnny Roland is mending nicely from knee surgery, Winner says. He's splitting one running back spot with Roy Shivers, and both are backed up by Charlie Bryant. Willis Crenshaw has a toe hold on the fullback spot, with taxiquader Cid Edwards behind him. Pushing them both are little known Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and first draft choice MacArthur Lane of Utah State.

Stone and Upshaw Spoil Reds Hopes for Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves have come up with another combination of relatives on their club — first cousins — and it proved quite effective Monday night against Cincinnati.

Cousins George Stone and Cecil Upshaw, both from Louisiana, checked the Reds on a total of 11 hits, but only two runs, and hurled the Braves to a 9-2 victory over the slopping fielding Reds.

Stone, 22-year-old rookie, started the game and held Cincinnati scoreless the first six innings as he pitched his way out of several jams, aided by two double plays.

But he tired out in the seventh when Cincinnati mounted its only scoring effort of the night

— two runs on four hits — and cousin Upshaw came in to relieve him and squelch the uprising.

The Braves have another strong combination of relatives — brothers Hank and Tommy Aaron.

For the Reds, who have now lost three straight games and 10 of 16 contests to the Braves, the seventh inning rally was really a futile effort. They were pounded in the first inning for six runs — four unearned — and trailed 9-0 going into the bottom of the seventh.

"Six runs in the first inning," Manager Dave Bristol commented about the big outburst, shaking his head.

"Stone looked like a good pitcher. He has a good motion," Bristol said but added, "six runs in the first inning..."

The Braves put together five hits in the first, including both a double by Felipe Alou to lead off the inning and a run-scoring single later in the frame.

A bright spot on the Cincinnati side Monday night was that Pete Rose registered three hits in four trips and Ted Pitts-burgh's Matty Alou, who is injured, for the National League batting lead with a .328 average.

Highway Funding Changes Studied By State Solons

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A legislative study committee has in hand a proposal to allocate highway revenues solely on the basis of need.

The report was presented to the committee Monday by the Legislative Service Commission which maintains that the current method of highway money distribution is inequitable.

"An assignment of money based on factors such as miles, lane miles, registrations, population, or any other factors cannot possibly be flexible enough to meet the wide variations in road maintenance, road construction, bridge maintenance, and bridge construction needs and costs," the commission reported.

The committee is seeking ways to equalize distribution of highway money and will make recommendations to the next legislature.

Chicks Hold Meet

Prairie Chicks Bowling League will elect officers during its noon Thursday meeting at Prairie Lanes.

Body Is Found Near Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The body of 18-year-old Betty Ann Johnson was found Monday night in a wooded thicket near Toledo Express Airport.

The Lucas County Sheriff's Department reported that a first-degree murder warrant had been issued against the girl's former husband, Carther, 24, being held in custody at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Authorities said the victim was last seen July 31.

A Winning Goalie

DENVER (AP) — In three seasons as goalie on the University of Denver soccer team, George Krog made 127 saves and allowed only 11 goals. Denver has a 232 record over that period.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Revolved
- Strike
- Aspect
- Italian river
- French river
- Corded
- Place
- Abbe
- Realtor
- Irish
- Heavy
- Hammer
- Plant part
- Man's nickname
- Free
- Troubles
- Fuel
- First-rate
- Chela
- Noah's
- shelter
- Fight term
- Fogling
- Hurry
- Part of "to be"
- Molecule
- Half ems
- Very dark
- Diminish
- as the moon
- Reptile
- Harass
- Church part
- Biblical name

DOWN

- Escutcheon
- Adhesive material
- Employ
- Compass point
- Mix
- Nonsense
- poems
- Hezekiah's
- mother
- Gasoline
- Sheriff's
- deputized group
- Indian
- peasants
- Perished
- Auspices
- Handicaps
- Bullfight cheer
- whales
- Ancient
- Syria
- Ap-
- plauds
- Thin
- plate
- Nautical cry
- Shelter for dogs
- Beginning
- snare
- Biblical pronoun
- Spider's
- Spigot
- College degree

Yesterday's Answer

1. Revolved 2. Strike 3. Aspect 4. Italian river 5. French river 6. Corded 7. Place 8. Abbe 9. Realtor 10. Irish 11. Heavy 12. Hammer 13. Plant part 14. Man's nickname 15. Free 16. Troubles 17. Fuel 18. First-rate 19. Chela 20. Noah's 21. shelter 22. Fight term 23. Fogling 24. Hurry 25. Part of "to be" 26. Molecule 27. Half ems 28. Very dark 29. Diminish 30. as the moon 31. Reptile 32. Harass 33. Church part 34. Biblical name

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



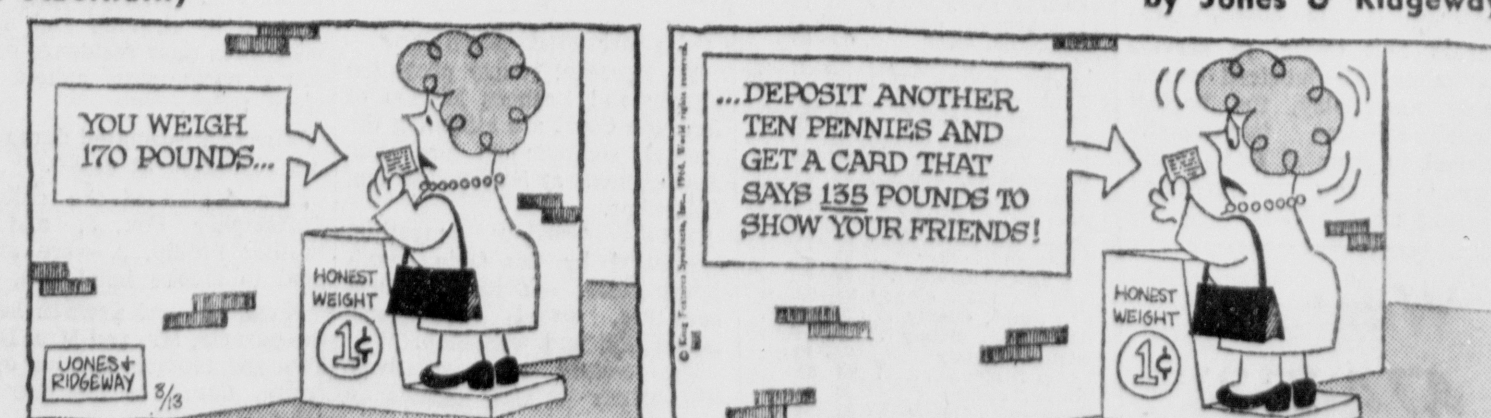
Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



WAS THIS TRIP NECESSARY?—It was, to Bill Emmerton, Australian long-distance runner, who is seen near Furnace Creek, Calif., on a 150-mile trek from heat-soaked Death Valley to Las Vegas. Emmerton made the same journey back in April, when it wasn't so hot.

Scioto Results, Entries

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Trot	\$500	
Indecision	2.50	3.00	2.20
Kita Demon	4.20	2.09	
Ima Mon		2.40	
Time, 2:08.1. Also started — Lincoln			
Land Kid, Green River, Ref, Lynhurst, Marie, Chief Dean, Dianna Kathy, Lottie Saunders.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Irv's Boy	9.00	5.00	3.20
Pilot M		11.50	5.00
Lost Cause		3.20	
Time, 2:09.2. Also started — Jwn-			
Shurall, Shady Carol, Kate's Best.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$20.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Marilyn S. Adios	5.00	4.00	2.30
Selby's Lady		12.20	4.80
Adio Jim		3.80	
Time, 2:07.2. Also started — Berry			
Counsel, Shellie Creed, Mischief Julia, Mar Charm, Mystery Hill.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Orphan Girl	7.30	4.60	3.00
Powderlick Pride		4.40	2.30
Evalina Lobell		2.40	
Time, 2:05.2. Also started — Test			
Mile, Lady Greeley, Volo J, Smart Dale, Glynnie Jackson, Mighty Le Hy.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Queen Moly	19.30	7.40	3.60
Wildwood Ann		4.40	3.60
Brother Albert		3.60	
Time, 2:06. Also started — Jack			
Byrd, Tamlico, Hello Pussycat, C. E. Solon, Steamdin Adios, Queen's Army.			
Sixth Race	Trot	\$900	
Success Norma	9.20	3.60	2.60
Mahlon Nibs		3.00	2.60
Mana Hata		3.80	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Coal			
Black, Gusti Gallon, Bruce Diplomat, Sue Lorton, Mr. Laird, Maundy Cloud.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$800	
Pert Lobell	9.00	5.40	3.60
Irish Son		4.30	3.20
Luzetta's Best		3.80	
Time, 2:05.3. Also started — Little			
Didde, Flora Gold, Action, Swampy Meadows, Glade Run, Johnny Giers.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$900	
Realtor	20.80	11.20	5.30
Sally Time		4.00	3.60
Lena Pro		4.60	
Time, 2:07.3. Also started — Am-			
balena, Dian Demon, Star Fancy, Fayette Time, Galtwin.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$800	
Over Land	24.20	11.00	5.20
Deacon Adios		34.60	7.80
Gamble Pat		6.60	
Time, 2:06.2. Also started — Indian			
Red Feather, Johnny Yuma, Peanut Pilot, Edgewood Jet, Rush Win.			
QUINELLA—\$392.80			
ENTRIES FOR WEDNESDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Surprise Package		Enders	
Dickie Beau		Noel	
Nancya Pal		Picklesmeyer	
Patsy Shore		Richard	
Armbr Fortune		Ellis	
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Arledge		Broker	
Rolling Harry		Pride Yates	
Mayocks		Sly Pick	
Holton		High	
Tribes Honor		Taylor	
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Chiles		Joseph	
Walsh		Walsh	
Tasgon		Top Shelf	
Ferguson		Bonny Do	
Purcell		Royal Kay	
Neif		Joseda Pennwyn	
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Arledge		Chapel Dot	
Beckley		Lydia Pence	
Kirk		First Impression	
Purcell		Sweet Swinger	
Dewbre		Fairmeade Marge	
Short		Angie Ambrose	
Josiah		Golden Mary	
Rabesco			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Arledge		Chapel Dot	
Beckley		Lydia Pence	
Kirk		First Impression	
Purcell		Sweet Swinger	
Dewbre		Fairmeade Marge	
Short		Angie Ambrose	
Josiah		Golden Mary	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$700	
Arledge		Chapel Dot	
Beckley		Lydia Pence	
Kirk		First Impression	
Purcell		Sweet Swinger	
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Arledge		Chapel Dot	
Beckley		Lydia Pence	
Kirk		First Impression	
Purcell		Sweet Swinger	
Dewbre		Fairmeade Marge	
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Beckley		Lydia Pence	
Kirk		First Impression	
Purcell		Sweet Swinger	
Dewbre		Fairmeade Marge	
Short		Angie Ambrose	
Josiah		Golden Mary	

Pioneers Settled Village At Turn of 19th Century

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

The history of Adelphi does not distinguish who might have been the first white settler in the area or who is responsible for the actual founding of the village.

The town had been plotted and the plat recorded in Ross County in May of 1804, distinguished in that it is the only town in Ross County whose streets are exactly due east and west, or north and south.

Pioneer settlers came to this area from the neighboring states of Virginia and Pennsylvania and some directly from their homelands of Switzerland, Amsterdam and the British Isles.

The name was given to the town by prefixing an "A" to the Greek city, Delphi. Thus the Greeks had Delphi, the pioneer settlers had a Delphi (Adelphi).

THE original founders had a flourishing community from the very onset of development. The uniquely attractive location gave birth to a uniquely attractive village. Businessmen, tradesmen and select businesses made an appearance. The residences then, as now, gave the appearance of an affluent society.

The first religious affiliation in the area was Lutheran. Though they are responsible for the first church building in 1810, this society no longer exists in Adelphi. Its only imprint is the German Lutheran Cemetery, established in 1804 and reportedly one of the oldest in the state.

As churches were established to satisfy religious education, schools were established for academic education. Private schools gave way to the needed public schools. Records show the first school house in Adelphi was built on the lot which later became the Lutheran Church lot and graveyard on Concord Street.

The early citizens of the village of Adelphi were an illustrious group, clearly evident in any reference of Adelphi's history. Names revered, remembered and still evident throughout the area provided a colorful town and colorful stories. The entire community set a gay, social scene — cultured, intemperant, yet morally sound.

From a memorial book of Adelphi appears this quote, "As a fraternal order town, Adelphi cannot be beaten by any place of its size in the State for more live fraternal organizations." The once handsome — some austere — lodge buildings remain in the town today, unoccupied, reflecting the history of a bygone society — the IOOF and Daughters of Rebekah; F. and A. Mason and Eastern Star; the GAR and K of P; Order of Red Men and Pocahontas. The stage setting remains but the participating players are no more.

A favorite spot to Adelphians was the Mineral Springs Grounds. Water from the springs supposedly had wonderful healing qualities, although this was never proven. The site of the spring provided a natural setting for camp meetings and celebrations. David Strous, on whose property the spring was located, contained the waters of the spring and at one time bottled the health waters for sale. How, or if, the business flourished is not known.

ADELPHI at one time could boast of scores of shops, stores, and industries to serve the population. This was not unusual in early settlements. What is rare are the founders of these many businesses. Each one has left a definite mark in Adelphi's history and a few descendants.

Individually, there was John Wittwer who had an undertaking business in Adelphi. He purchased the business in 1865 and with the help of his sons, continued until 1900. Wittwer was so well liked that according to reports "some folks passed away before their time just for the assurance of having John put them away in nice shape."

Another outstanding citizen of Adelphi was John Karshner, who built the old wooden bridge across Salt Creek, in service for almost a hundred years. Most regrettably, the perfect structure was intentionally burned in June of 1954, giving way to a new structure and erasing a heritage.



MINERAL SPRING — A structure was erected at the spring in 1865 by the great-grandfather of Don Strous, pictured here by the structure he rebuilt in 1965, using the original bricks and duplicating the setting as it appeared 100 years ago.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edward Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive, medical
Michael Rhoades, 443 E. Franklin St., surgical
Miss Thelma McNichols, South Bloomingville, surgical
Miss Florence Baker, 297 Lewis Road, surgical
Perry Dean Jenkins, Tarlton, surgical
DISMISSALS
Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston, medical
Shelley Jenkins, 353 Watt St.

Recluse Dies; Ghost Town Funeral Set

BALLARAT, Calif. (AP) — Seldom Seen Slim, 86, earned his nickname with the way he lived—a recluse for 50 years in a desolate corner of Death Valley.

After all those lonely years Slim was the last resident of Ballarat, now a ghost town. Welfare records indicated he was born Charles Ferge on Oct. 21, 1881, in Springfield, Ill., but Slim always said, "I got no people. . . I was born in an orphanage."

The last of Ballarat's seven saloons shut down in 1917, after the gold and silver mines petered out, but Slim stayed.

"I don't get lonely," he explained. "Hell, I'm half coyote and half wild burro."

Last Tuesday Slim was found ailing in his rundown trailer in Ballarat's ruins. He was taken 70 miles to Trona, but he lived only five days.

A simple funeral is planned Saturday in Boot Hill. It will be the first burial in Ballarat in half a century.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	76 49
Albuquerque, clear	83 61
Atlanta, cloudy	75 66
Akron, cloudy	77 56
Bismarck, rain	82 56
Boise, cloudy	83 72
Boston, cloudy	77 62
Buffalo, cloudy	75 60
Chicago, clear	73 7
Cincinnati, cloudy	77 2
Cleveland, cloudy	76 55
Columbus, cloudy	75 57
Dayton, cloudy	75 62
Denver, clear	83 59
Des Moines, clear	79 63
Detroit, cloudy	74 60
Fairbanks, clear	80 82
Fort Worth, cloudy	93 72
Helena, cloudy	86 61
Honolulu, cloudy	85 77
Indianapolis, cloudy	78 67
Jacksonville, clear	97 74
Janeau, cloudy	68 50
Kansas City, cloudy	73 65
Los Angeles, clear	80 65
Louisville, clear	79 69
Memphis, cloudy	90 75
Miami, cloudy	87 72
Minneapolis, clear	77 65
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81 68
New Orleans, cloudy	81 75
New York, clear	82 64
Philadelphia, clear	81 61
Phoenix, clear	101 77
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75 57
Rapid City, cloudy	84 57
Richmond, clear	81 58
St. Louis, cloudy	72 68
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	90 62
San Diego, cloudy	76 68
San Fran., cloudy	60 57
Seattle, cloudy	76 53
Tampa, clear	90 86
Toledo, cloudy	78 59
Washington, clear	81 64
Winnipeg, clear	72 48

Watts Quiet;

(Continued from Page 1)
licemen. Thirty-six other persons were treated for gun wounds and six for injuries. Two were listed as critical.

There were 35 arrests, 28 of them on felony charges. The outburst began with rock throwing, followed by sniper gunfire and looting, when police arrested a drunken woman in Will Rogers Park, scene of the third annual Watts Summer Festival.

The festival ironically commemorated the 1965 riot that cost 34 lives and 40 million property damage.

The area was quickly saturated with 2,000 policemen, who restored quiet before daybreak Monday.

All through the warm Monday and the cool, pleasant night, police maintained their vigil, as Watts remained relatively still.

The night was marked by an occasional trash can fire. Along 103rd Street, dubbed "Charcoal Alley" after the 1965 disorder, knots of youngsters yelled epithets at passing patrol cars, but there was no violence.

Muny Court Lists July Activities

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$13,214.05 in fines, bond forfeitures and court costs during July, according to a report issued by Namoi Houghton, court clerk.

The total collections include \$9,024 from fines and bonds and \$4,190.05 in court costs. Of these, \$7,456.10 will go to the city of Circleville and \$2,649.30 will go to Pickaway County.

The city gets \$550 from fines and bonds collected under city ordinances, \$4,123.75 from court costs for criminal cases and \$2,782.35 as 45 per cent of highway patrol fines and bond forfeitures.

The county receives \$1,226 in receipts from uniform traffic fines and bonds, \$1,005 from regular state statute fines and bonds and \$618.30 as 10 per cent of highway patrol fines and bonds.

Other disbursements include \$35.10 to Pickaway County Sheriff fees, \$60 to Division of Wildlife, \$6 to Berger Hospital, \$15 to Lloyd M. Shupe, \$3 to Francis Artis, \$3 to Mrs. Donald Good and \$4.20 to John Parsons.

There were 542 criminal cases filed in July and 485 finished. In 31 cases, all or part of the fine was suspended. Total suspensions amounted to \$1,025.75. Fifteen civil cases were filed and 12 were completed. Amount due the city for costs is \$155.70.

The small claims court filed 39 cases and completed 23, amounting to \$53.25 due to the city.

State Patrol Promotions Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Promotion of six Ohio Highway Patrolmen, including two high ranking officers has been announced by Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte.

Promoted from captain to major and placed in command of staff operations was Henry F. Stehmyer. Recently he has been planning and research chief and an aide to Chiaramonte.

Clifford R. Kimber was promoted from lieutenant to captain and will head the planning and research section. Also promoted were Willard D. Benson from corporal to sergeant, to remain at the Massillon post, Charles C. McCue from corporal to sergeant and transferred from Fremont to Ashland; J. D. Freese from patrolman to corporal and transferred from Zanesville to Mansfield, and C. E. Ireland from patrolman to corporal and transferred from Hamilton to Fremont.

Columbus, who has been a procedures officer at a Defense Department supply dept here is taking another government job. And in a new home, he doesn't want more calls from intoxicated jokers.

Mrs. Columbus says having a husband named after the man who discovered America is a problem for her.

"A lot of people call and say they don't believe Columbus discovered America," she said. "Some of the callers ask my husband about the three ships."

Columbus said he has trouble traveling. Once on a Columbus Day, he asked an airline to make reservations for him to Columbus, Ohio.

Asked his name, he gave it. He was serious about the trip but says he had a tough time convincing the airline.

Two Attend Seminar
M. F. Dern, county probation officer and Frances Marion of Juvenile Court are attending the annual seminar on probation development at Nationwide Inn, Columbus.

The two-day meeting, scheduled by the Ohio Youth Commission, includes guest speakers, panel discussions, instruction and workshop.

The county representatives will return to their offices on Thursday.

Battle over Ohio 3rd-Party Law Continues in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Under a judge's intensive grilling, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's chief counsel conceded Monday that a third party candidate's chances of getting on Ohio's election ballots are virtually nil.

The testimony came in federal court here where the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) asked a three-judge panel to order the name of its candidate for the U.S. Senate to be placed on the November ballots.

Saxbe, himself, is the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Mainly About People

Darwin R. Gumm, 679 E. Mound St., has been admitted as a patient in VA. Hospital, Ward 2, 4100 W. Third Street, Dayton, Ohio 45428.

Hoyt Timmons, Route 2, is out of the intensive care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he is a surgical patient. His room number is 942.

Bill's Grocery on the Kingston Pike, will reopen for business on Wednesday, August 14. —ad.

First of the Dead Sea Scrolls came to light in 1947, when a Bedouin shepherd boy stumbled upon a cave holding a cache of ancient writings. They are thought to be the 20th century's greatest manuscript find.



ACCUSES HUSBAND OF MURDER PLOT—Married one month, Mrs. Barbara Carmack, 19, smiles faintly from a hospital bed in Oakland, Calif., after she accused her husband, Billy Ray, 27, of trying to kill her in an apparent attempt to collect \$25,000 in life insurance. She said he clubbed her in a lovers' lane and, with the aid of two other men, set their car afire, placed her in it and shoved it over a steep bank.

Everyday Low Prices

3-Foot Long Hot Dogs	\$1.00
6 Hamburgers	\$1.00
5 Fish Sandwiches	\$1.00

Joe's Frosty Treat

844 N. Court St. — 474-3585
First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

1,283 families in our area have graduated to flameless electric heat.

Don't let your home be a drop-out! It's never too old (nor is it too young!) to graduate to flameless electric heating.

Top honors go to electric heating for ease and economy of installation; cleanliness and perfect warmth; minimum maintenance; and low-cost operation.

Electricity itself is the big factor in low cost operation. While the cost of competitive fuel has been going up, the cost of electricity has been steadily coming down. For more facts on cost of operation, ask the people who honestly know! Ask an Electric Company heating specialist or your electric heating dealer. Or talk with a family whose home is already one of "The Graduates!"

NEFF BROS. ELECTRIC
Circleville

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

MARY CARTER'S PAINTS

GOOD - BETTER - BEST

Paint Bonanza

GOOD PAINT
Reg. \$4.00 PER GALLON
SAVE \$3.02
INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
2 GALS. FOR \$4.98

BETTER PAINT
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Pioneers Settled Village At Turn of 19th Century

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

The history of Adelphi does not distinguish who might have been the first white settler in the area or who is responsible for the actual founding of the village.

The town had been plotted and the plat recorded in Ross County in May of 1804, distinguished in that it is the only town in Ross County whose streets are exactly due east and west, or north and south.

Pioneer settlers came to this area from the neighboring states of Virginia and Pennsylvania and some directly from their homelands of Switzerland, Amsterdam and the British Isles.

The name was given to the town by prefixing an "A" to the Greek city, Delphi. Thus the Greeks had Delphi, the pioneer settlers had a Delphi (Adelphi).

THE original founders had a flourishing community from the very onset of development. The uniquely attractive location gave birth to a uniquely attractive village. Businessmen, tradesmen and select businesses made an appearance. The residences then, as now, gave the appearance of an affluent society.

The first religious affiliation in the area was Lutheran. Though they are responsible for the first church building in 1810, this society no longer exists in Adelphi. Its only imprint is the German Lutheran Cemetery, established in 1804 and reportedly one of the oldest in the state.

As churches were established to satisfy religious education, schools were established for academic education. Private schools gave way to the needed public schools. Records show the first school house in Adelphi was built on the lot which later became the Lutheran Church lot and graveyard on Concord Street.

The early citizens of the village of Adelphi were an illustrious group, clearly evident in any reference of Adelphi's history. Names revered, remembered and still evident throughout the area provided a colorful town and colorful stories. The entire community set a gay, social scene — cultured, intemperant, yet morally sound.

From a memorial book of Adelphi appears this quote, "As a fraternal order town, Adelphi cannot be beaten by any place of its size in the State for more live fraternal organizations." The once handsome — some austere — lodge buildings remain in the town today, unoccupied, reflecting the history of a bygone society — the IOOF and Daughters of Rebekah; F. and A. Mason and Eastern Star; the GAR and K of P; Order of Red Men and Pocahontas. The stage setting remains but the participating players are no more.

A favorite spot to Adelphians was the Mineral Springs Grounds. Water from the springs supposedly had wonderful healing qualities, although this was never proven. The site of the spring provided a natural setting for camp meetings and celebrations. David Strous, on whose property the spring was located, contained the waters of the spring and at one time bottled the health waters for sale. How, or if, the business flourished is not known.

ADELPHI at one time could boast of scores of shops, stores, and industries to serve the population. This was not unusual in early settlements. What is rare are the founders of these many businesses. Each one has left a definite mark in Adelphi's history and a few descendants.

Individually, there was John Wittwer who had an undertaking business in Adelphi. He purchased the business in 1865 and with the help of his sons, continued until 1900. Wittwer was so well liked that according to reports "some folks passed away before their time just for the assurance of having John put them away in nice shape."

Another outstanding citizen of Adelphi was John Karshner, who built the old wooden bridge across Salt Creek, in service for almost a hundred years. Most regrettably, the perfect structure was intentionally burned in June of 1954, giving way to a new structure and erasing a heritage.



MINERAL SPRING — A structure was erected at the spring in 1865 by the great-grandfather of Don Strous, pictured here by the structure he rebuilt in 1965, using the original bricks and duplicating the setting as it appeared 100 years ago.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Edward Strawser, 275 Sunset Drive, medical
Michael Rhoades, 443 E. Franklin St., surgical
Miss Thelma McNichols, South Bloomingville, surgical
Miss Florence Baker, 297 Lewis Road, surgical
Perry Dean Jenkins, Tarlton, surgical
Neil Morris, Route 1, Kingston, medical

DISMISSALS
Shelley Jenkins, 353 Watt St.

Recluse Dies; Ghost Town Funeral Set

BALLARAT, Calif. (AP) — Seldom Seen Slim, 86, earned his nickname with the way he lived—a recluse for 50 years in a desolate corner of Death Valley.

After all those lonely years Slim was the last resident of Ballarat, now a ghost town.

Welfare records indicated he was born Charles Ferge on Oct. 21, 1881, in Springfield, Ill., but Slim always said, "I got no people... I was born in an orphanage."

The last of Ballarat's seven saloons shut down in 1917, after the gold and silver mines petered out, but Slim stayed.

"I don't get lonely," he explained. "Hell, I'm half coyote and half wild burro."

Last Tuesday Slim was found ailing in his rundown trailer in Ballarat's ruins. He was taken 70 miles to Trona, but he lived only five days.

A simple funeral is planned Saturday in Boot Hill. It will be the first burial in Ballarat in half a century.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	76 49
Albuquerque, clear	83 61
Atlanta, cloudy	73 66
Akron, cloudy	77 56
Bismarck, rain	82 56 .01
Boise, cloudy	83 72
Boston, cloudy	77 62
Buffalo, cloudy	75 60
Chicago, clear	78 7
Cincinnati, cloudy	77 2 .14
Cleveland, cloudy	76 55
Columbus, cloudy	75 57
Dayton, cloudy	75 62
Denver, clear	83 29 .02
Des Moines, clear	79 63
Detroit, cloudy	76 60
Fairbanks, clear	80 52
Fort Worth, cloudy	93 72 .17
Heleena, cloudy	78 61
Honolulu, cloudy	83 77
Indianapolis, cloudy	78 67
Jacksonville, clear	97 74
Juneau, cloudy	69 60
Kansas City, cloudy	78 65
Los Angeles, clear	80 63
Louisville, clear	79 69
Memphis, cloudy	79 65
Miami, cloudy	87 77 .20
Milwaukee, clear	77 65
Mpls.-St. P., clear	81 58
New Orleans, cloudy	81 75 .48
New York, clear	82 64
Philadelphia, clear	81 61
Phoenix, clear	101 77 .26
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75 57
Rapid City, cloudy	84 57
Richmond, clear	81 58
St. Louis, cloudy	72 68
Salt Lake City, cloudy	90 62
San Diego, cloudy	76 68
San Fran., cloudy	60 57
Seattle, cloudy	76 53
Tampa, clear	90 80
Toledo, cloudy	75 61
Washington, clear	81 64
Winnipeg, clear	72 48

Watts Quiet;

(Continued from Page 1)
licemen. Thirty-six other persons were treated for gun wounds and six for injuries. Two were listed as critical.

There were 35 arrests, 28 of them on felony charges.

The outburst began with rock throwing, followed by sniper gunfire and looting, when police arrested a drunken woman in Will Rogers Park, scene of the third annual Watts Summer Festival.

The festival ironically commemorated the 1965 riot that cost 34 lives and 40 million property damage.

The area was quickly saturated with 2,000 policemen, who restored quiet before daybreak Monday.

All through the warm Monday and the cool, pleasant night, police maintained their vigil, as Watts remained relatively still.

The night was marked by an occasional trash can fire. Along 103rd Street, dubbed "Charcoal Alley" after the 1965 disorder, knots of youngsters yelled epithets at passing patrol cars, but there was no violence.

Muny Court Lists July Activities

Circleville Municipal Court collected \$13,214.05 in fines, bond forfeitures and court costs during July, according to a report issued by Nemoi Houghton, court clerk.

The total collections include \$9,024 from fines and bonds and \$4,190.05 in court costs. Of these, \$7,456.10 will go to the city of Circleville and \$2,849.30 will go to Pickaway County.

The city gets \$550 from fines and bonds collected under city ordinances, \$4,123.75 from court costs for criminal cases and \$2,782.35 as 45 per cent of highway patrol fines and bond forfeitures.

The county receives \$1,226 in receipts from uniform traffic fines and bonds, \$1,005 from regular state statute fines and bonds and \$618.30 as 10 per cent of highway patrol fines and bonds.

Other disbursements include \$35.10 to Pickaway County Sheriff fees, \$60 to Division of Wildlife, \$6 to Berger Hospital, \$15 to Lloyd M. Shupe, \$3 to Francis Artis, \$3 to Mrs. Donald Good and \$4.20 to John Parsons.

There were 542 criminal cases filed in July and 485 finished. In 31 cases, all or part of the fine was suspended. Total suspensions amounted to \$1,025.75. Fifteen civil cases were filed and 12 were completed. Amount due the city for costs is \$155.70.

The small claims court filed 39 cases and completed 23, amounting to \$53.25 due to the city.

State Patrol Promotions Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Promotion of six Ohio Highway Patrolmen, including two high ranking officers has been announced by Patrol Supt. Robert M. Chiaramonte.

Promoted from captain to major and placed in command of staff operations was Henry F. Stehmer. Recently he has been planning and research chief and an aide to Chiaramonte.

Clifford R. Kimber was promoted from lieutenant to captain and will head the planning and research section. Also promoted were Willard D. Benson from corporal to sergeant, to remain at the Massillon post, Charles C. McCue from corporal to sergeant and transferred from Fremont to Ashland; J. D. Froese from patrolman to corporal and transferred from Zanesville to Mansfield, and C. E. Ireland from patrolman to corporal and transferred from Hamilton to Fremont.

Asked his name, he gave it. He was serious about the trip but says he had a tough time convincing the airline.

Two Attend Seminar
M. F. Dern, county probation officer and Frances Marion of Juvenile Court are attending the annual seminar on probation development at Nationwide Inn, Columbus.

The two-day meeting, scheduled by the Ohio Youth Commission, includes guest speakers, panel discussions, instruction and workshop.

The county representatives will return to their offices on Thursday.

Battle over Ohio 3rd-Party Law Continues in Dayton

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Under a judge's intensive grilling, Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe's chief counsel conceded Monday that a third party candidate's chances of getting on Ohio's election ballots are virtually nil.

The testimony came in federal court here where the Socialist Labor Party (SLP) asked a three-judge panel to order the name of its candidate for the U.S. Senate to be placed on the November ballots.

Saxbe, himself, is the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Mainly About People

Darwin R. Gumm, 679 E. Mound St., has been admitted as a patient in VA. Hospital, Ward 2, 4100 W. Third Street, Dayton, Ohio 45428.

Hoyt Timmons, Route 2, is out of the intensive care unit of Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he is a surgical patient. His room number is 942.

Bill's Grocery on the Kingston Pike, will reopen for business on Wednesday, August 14. —ad.

First of the Dead Sea Scrolls came to light in 1947, when a Bedouin shepherd boy stumbled upon a cave holding a cache of ancient writings. They are thought to be the 20th century's greatest manuscript find.



ACCUSES HUSBAND OF MURDER PLOT—Married one month, Mrs. Barbara Carmack, 19, smiles faintly from a hospital bed in Oakland, Calif., after she accused her husband, Billy Ray, 27, of trying to kill her in an apparent attempt to collect \$25,000 in life insurance. She said he clubbed her in a "lovers' lane" and, with the aid of two other men, set their car afire, placed her in it and shoved it over a steep bank.

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Pickaway School Registration Set

Registration for all first grade students who will be attending Pickaway Top School will be held 9 a.m. to 12 noon Aug. 15 in the school auditorium. All new students who will be enrolled in the second through eighth grades are also requested to register at this time.

Parents are reminded to bring the child's birth certificate and immunization records at the time of registration.

10 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 13, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

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